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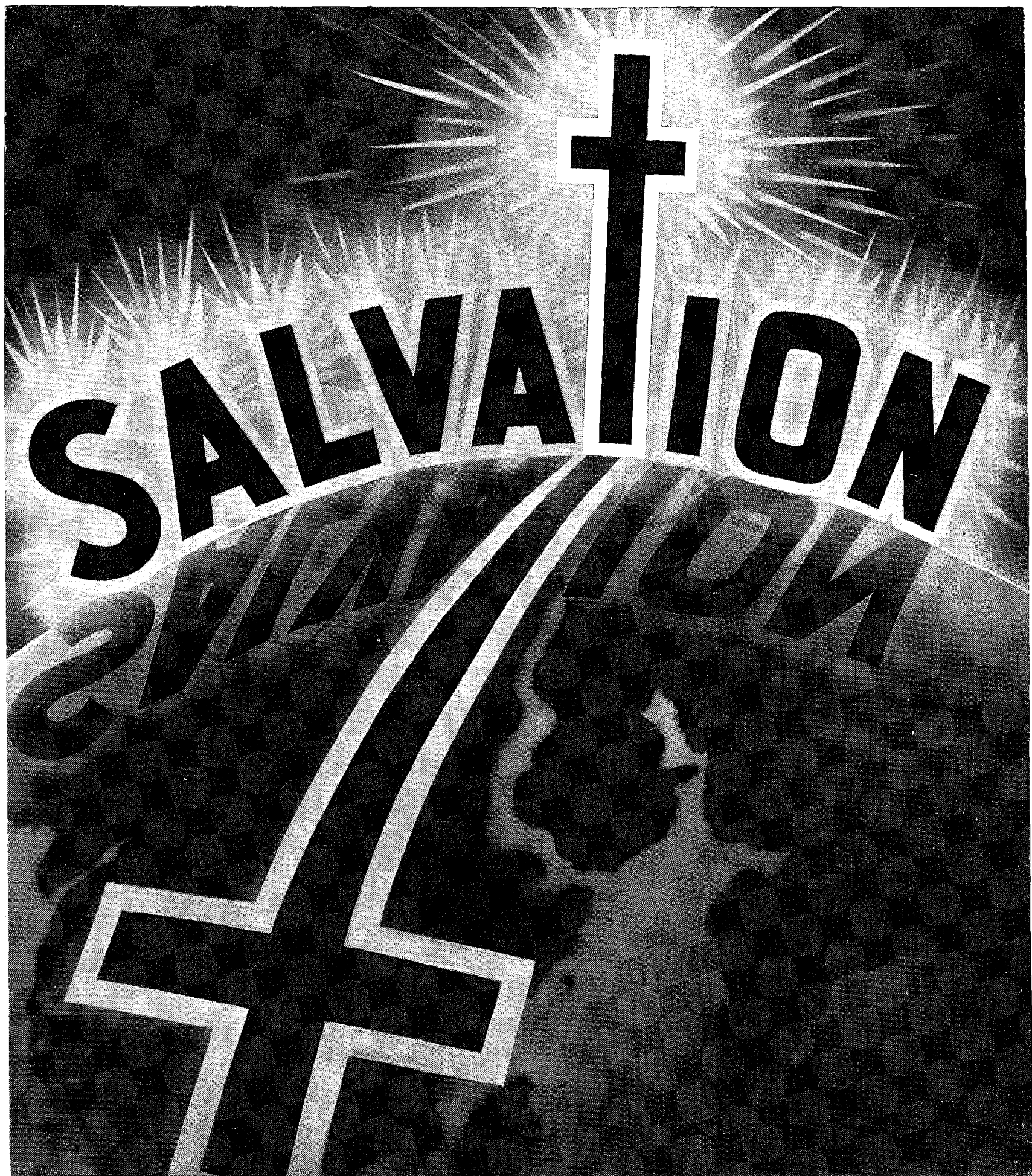
The War Cry

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ESSENTIAL TO GOD'S PLAN

THERE IS NO TRUE SALVATION without the Cross. These are the days of weird, man-made religions, some of which promise an easy way to Heaven but the only sure Guide to the better land—the Bible—says plainly (in the words of Jesus Himself): "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up; that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have eternal life." Nor must Jesus bear the Cross alone—there is one for every genuine Christian. Don't shirk it, for the manful bearing of it will strengthen your faith, and make you sympathetic to the sufferings of others. (READ "THE OLD RUGGED CROSS," page 3.)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

Prevailing Prayer Needed

By Pro-Lieut. Maxwell Ryan,
Newcastle, N.B.

RECENTLY we have read in the newspapers about the "Ban the Bomb" demonstrations held in Britain. No doubt this outburst, which achieved little of its aim, showed the world that the "common" man is vitally interested in and concerned about the issue at stake—namely, whether or not the Western Powers will halt the H-Bomb tests. Each person feels that those in authority have something that they cannot control, something too big and too dangerous to play with.

The reasons for such tests? Current opinion seems to think that the Western Powers are frightened into cooperation by the thought that they have fallen behind the Soviet states in a technological sense. Therefore they must race feverishly to catch up—and we have, as a result, the H-Bomb tests.

Doomed to Failure

A wise man once said, "Never meet an enemy on his own ground," thus expressing a thought which is highly applicable in our world of perpetual peace and a fear which makes men's hearts fail them. We are trying to meet the enemy on his own ground, where he is at home; in a materialistic, calculating, scientific way. Now there's nothing wrong with science and technology, BUT when God is left out of all dealings and considerations we are doomed to failure!

As a Christian country and people we in Canada believe in God and in the power of prevailing prayer. Let us again fall to our knees, to be renewed and invigorated to meet the enemy, not with naked theories and desperate tests but with God!

"If God be for us, who can be against us?"

"AUDIT" OF DRINKERS

THE annual "audit" of drinkers and abstainers in the adult population of the United States shows that fifty-five per cent are drinkers and forty-five per cent are abstainers. The greatest change in drinking habits over the last several years, according to Dr. George Gallup and the American Institute of Public Opinion, has occurred among the women. In 1956, for instance, fifty-four per cent of the women were listed as drinkers, but in 1958 forty-five per cent were so listed.

Sixty per cent of the people between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-nine are drinkers, but among those over fifty years of age, forty-eight per cent were listed as drinkers. The audit found an increase in the proportion of drinkers in one segment of the population—among college-trained persons.—*The War Cry*, New York.

"Courage is fear that has said its prayers."

A Nation Needs Principles

THE news that General de Gaulle is seeking the blessing of God on his beloved France, augurs well for his regime. Only the grace of God can deliver the Republic from the troubles by which she is surrounded. While it is impossible to say that any one country is a hundred per cent Christian, there are those whose statesmen seek God's guidance in their councils, but the French themselves would admit that the emphasis has been on the material rather than the spiritual in all phases of life.

Sense of Moral Values

The columnist, Dorothy Thompson, has always shown a keen sense of moral values. Writing recently, she mentioned a speech she was asked to make to the members of the Franco-American society in New York just before the end of the Second World War. She states:

I wanted in that brief time to say something that had been wringing my unhappy mind. It was easy to echo the phrase: "France has lost a battle but not the war," but France had been defeated, not only by superior manpower and firepower, but by treason, defeatism, and lack of national will, and I saw no virtue in lying about it.

France, the nation, did indeed, bound back with the vigour of a basically tough

race. But the "public powers" were without authority. No one could speak for "France," neither the parties nor the Assembly. The foundations of the Republic rested on the sands of latent anarchy.

So I spoke on Death and Resurrection, recalling Christ's words that except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die it cannot bring forth fruit. I saw de Gaulle's banner of the Croix de Lorraine as the symbol of a reborn France, leading a reborn Europe.

How sad it is when an individual or a nation absolutely refuses to acknowledge that he (or it) has been in the wrong! God is not able to do anything for a person who insists on believing that he has never transgressed, but is perfectly all right. The same thing applies nationally. The Laodiceans of the Bible were deluded people. They were congratulating themselves that they were rich and increased in goods and had need of nothing, but God's judgment upon them was that they were "poor, wretched, blind, miserable, and naked."

Pray for Spiritual Victory

France occupies a place of tremendous power in Europe, and we shall all pray that, under General de Gaulle, she shall come through to victory, and in the future not only be in the forefront of the culture of the world, but as a spiritual force.

BEWARE OF THE FLAMES



God has given every man independence of choice. He may choose to be good (through God's power), or he can choose to be bad. If he invites evil and exposes himself to its deadly power, he has only himself to blame. Thank God, he may accept God's deliverance from the blight of sin and be saved from following a downward course.

Tolerant, but not Spineless

COMMENTING on the words of Ezekiel, "I went in bitterness, in the heat of my spirit . . . I sat where they sat . . .", an editorial in the *Canadian Free Methodist Herald* refers to the inability of some to understand what conflicts and experiences others may be passing through. The writer says:

"Some people try to learn where other people are sitting. A friend had waited for over two hours in the doctor's office for her appointment. He had been called out. When he saw she had been weeping he chided her for being upset because she had had to wait. When she had a chance to speak she explained that she had phoned her sister and learned that her father had just passed away. The doctor humbly apologized."

Who of us has not erred in making judgments without having sufficient evidence? By using the above illustration we do not cast a slur on doctors. With the possible exception of the clergy they do more for others without hope of remuneration than any other group. By their tireless efforts they save many lives and have remarkably raised over-all life expectancy. They are usually the essence of kindness.

"Some will say that if we sit where others sit we will take on the same attitude of hopelessness, worldliness or whatever attitude prevails. Ezekiel didn't and we needn't. We can understand and sympathize with others without sacrificing our own convictions. You don't have to sit with others watching a TV programme that tends to weaken your desire for your private devotions before retiring. If the programme is to you a waste of time, excuse yourself. You are responsible to God for the way you use that valuable and limited commodity of time. We can be tolerant without being spineless. We can respect the rights of others without denying God His right to the very best in every phase of our life."

"We should sit with others that we may understand them better that we may help them more."

WHEN TO YIELD

TWO automobiles travelling in opposite directions found they could not pass in Hong Kong's narrow Wing Lok Street.

Neither of the Chinese drivers was prepared to give way and thereby "lose face" which means so much to an Oriental.

Hot words flew, a crowd gathered and traffic piled up behind them. The men decided to settle the issue by engaging in a duel with heavy wrenches. They were both taken to a hospital with severe head injuries!

The action of these drivers was the very opposite of that urged on Christians, in the verse which says, "Let your moderation (or sweet yieldedness) be known unto all men". The reason given is, "The Lord is at hand" which here means, He is present. It is true that He has promised to return, but it is also true that He is the Observer of our every act, and the Listener to our conversations!

Surely it will be more to His glory, and easier on one's person to manifest a spirit which will gladly yield in anything where only one's right is concerned.

It is far better to "lose face", so to speak, by yielding your right—if it means that—than to receive a cracked head for stubbornly defending it!—N.

THE OLD RUGGED CROSS

"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." John 3:14, 15.

OUTSTRETCHED upon Calvary's Cross, the Lamb of God is God's remedy—the perfect remedy—for man's sin, God's adequate provision for man's eternal redemption.

Bearing shame and scoffing rude,
In my place condemned He stood,
Sealed my pardon with His Blood;
Hallelujah! What a Saviour!

The bleeding sacrifice is no after-thought. Before Creation, God foresaw man's fall and consequent damnation, and foreordained the redeeming work of grace. Paul glories in this infinite act of mercy and clearly proclaims it: "God who hath saved us . . . according to His own purpose and grace which was given us in Christ Jesus before the world began" (2 Tim. 1:9).

John in his supernal vision, as he gazed into the heart of the Eternal City, saw in the centre of its dazzling pomp, the pre-arranged altar upon which was "The Lamb slain from the foundation of the world" (Rev. 13:8). Yes, hallelujah! the Cross is a manifestation in time of an eternal reality!

The blood-sprinkled Cross is a stern necessity: it is the sole expedient for dealing with man's incurable depravity and ruin. Only the "saving radium" of Calvary can heal man's cancer of sin.

The Old Testament picture of sinning Israel, to which the text refers, presents a perfect type of man's sinful nature and plight. In his unregenerate, unwashed, unconverted condition, man is haughty, wilful, ungratefully rebellious. He flagrantly disobeys God's express commands, even while the echo of God's voice still rings in his ears and conscience. Then disaster strikes—just as the serpents were let loose upon the Israelites.

Sinful man persists in having his

fling, despite the tenderest pleadings of His gracious and long-suffering Heavenly Father. He has the audacity to flout the uplifted rod of the eternal law. And, as God cannot coerce him or interfere with his free choice, sooner or later but assuredly, he is struck by the fiery serpent, which hisses and shoots out its scorching fangs, leaving its victim inoculated with rankling venom.

Physical, mental and spiritual dissolution is the after-grief of sin's sting. A little boy once saw a beautiful bee flying about, and admired it. It settled on his hand, and while he was looking at it entranced, it

ward race." He also gave testimony, with all the force of his mighty intellect, and with all the intensity of his great soul, as he witnessed to his heart-belief in the Cross: "I commend myself", he cries, "to the infinite mercies of God in the Incarnate Son, as my only and sufficient hope". He staked everything, for time and eternity on the redeeming efficacy of Christ's atonement.

When Spurgeon lay dying, to a friend who stood by his bedside, the prince of preachers said, "My theology now is in four words: 'Jesus died for me!' I do not say this is all I would preach were I

By Brigadier William Ozanne, England

stung him. After the little fellow had felt the sting, he said, "You're a very beautiful creature, but you've got a very hot foot!" Men, fascinated by sin's pretty allurements, toy with them until they wince under the "hot foot" of sin; and it always leaves a brand.

In His measureless mercy and matchless compassion, God has provided the only antidote that can effectively cope with man's helpless condition. On the altar of Calvary, the Saviour of Mankind offers Himself as a propitiation for our sins. As Dr. J. H. Jowett wrote: "He voluntarily went into the outer darkness, into the awful eclipse of forsakenness and abandonment. 'He tasted death for every man'. He drank that cup for the race. 'He died for all!'"

As another of God's servants expressed it: "The Cross is now the rendezvous and the universal resort of the chief of sinners." Unsaved one, His five deep wounds are your final and only hope of escape from sin and its ravages!

His Cross of shame is all our hope;
The Fountain opened in His side
Shall purge our deepest stains away.

Gladstone, the great English statesman, gloried that "The Cross is the central hope of our poor, way-

raised up again, but it is enough to die upon."

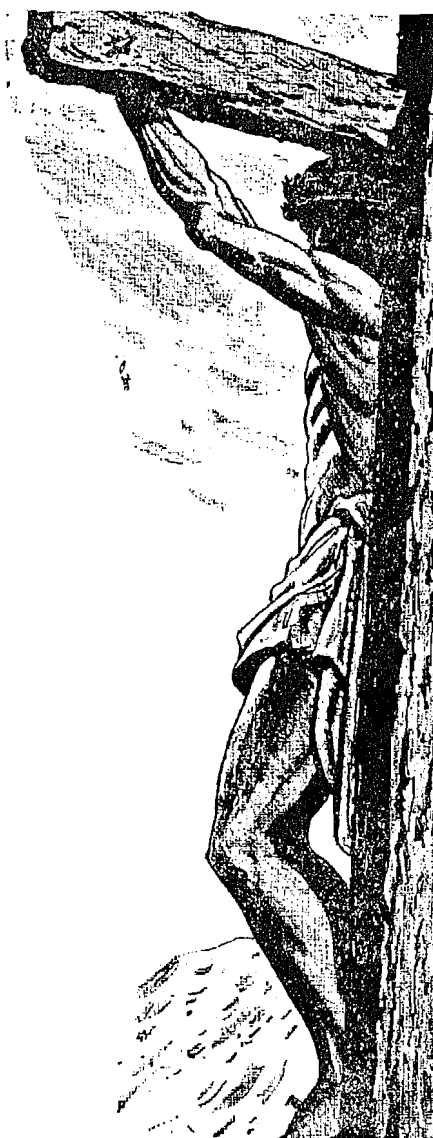
By the blood of His Cross, Jesus procured for every soul of man, irrespective of race, creed, or social standing, forgiveness and reconciliation. Man can now have direct access to God's loving heart. The efficacy of His atoning accomplishment, however, goes farther than that: it deals with the very seat of the malady. The virtue of Christ's blood not only cancels, it cleanses. Daily saving grace and keeping power is then vouchsafed to every trusting ransomed believer by the saving power of Christ's Cross. Each follower of Jesus is thereby enabled to overcome the Wicked One, and triumphantly to endure until he is presented "faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy."

There is an old legend to the effect that when Adam was driven from the Garden of Eden, he asked the angel who stood sentinel with the flaming sword at the gate: "What shall I bring back to God when I return?"

"Bring Him back the face He gave you in the Garden", was the reply, "and I will let you in."

To give us back our lost purity and innocence, to purchase our right of entry into everlasting bliss, Christ Jesus paid the price: "The precious blood of Christ, as a lamb without blemish and without spot: Who verily was foreordained before the foundation of the world" (1 Peter 1:19, 20). Not only to save but to sanctify: to restore the divine image in us which sin had defaced. Every believer can be made holy in this life through the saving and sanctifying power of the Cross. *It is your heritage—blood-bought!*

The saving efficacy of the Cross, however, only avails through faith. It was not the brazen serpent, but the look of faith that wrought deliverance. "There is no salvation in the wooden cross nor in the historic fact of Calvary, but it is the power of God unto salvation to every one



that believeth," so Samuel Chadwick preached the truth.

The Cross of Calvary can never save thee from thy sin,
Unless it is upraised again, thy very soul within—

that was the experience of a 17th century saint: it is the experience of every saved man and woman.

Nearly four centuries ago, a poor German monk, bowed down with a deep sense of sin, might have been seen painfully climbing upon his knees the twenty-eight steps of Santa Scala, in Rome. Many times the words of "Absolvo te" (I forgive thee) had been pronounced in his ears, but coming from the lips of a fellow-sinner, they brought no ease to his sin-stricken conscience. But suddenly a sentence from God's Word, "The just shall live by faith", flashed across his mind, and Martin Luther rose from his knees a justified and forgiven man, with the shackles of ignorance and despair shattered forever. In the strength of his new-found power he went forth lighting the torch of the reformation whose salutary effect is still with us.

Faith in the sacrifice of Jesus Christ on the Cross, is the gateway to eternal life. As William Cowper, the poet, sang:

"There, and there only is power to save;
There no delusive hope invites despair,
No mock'ry meets you, no deception there;
The spells and charms that blind you before,
All vanish there and fascinate no more.
I am no preacher, let this hint suffice:
The Cross, once seen, is death to every vice;
Else, He that hung there suffered all
His pain,
Bled, groaned, and agonized, and died
in vain.

But, hallelujah! there is wonder-working power in the Blood of Calvary!

GATHERED AROUND THE CROSS

Tunes: "Bartholomew," "Sunset," "Abide with me."

WITH mellowed hearts, in deepest gratitude,
We gather round the Cross of Calvary,
To contemplate that mystery of love,
To worship Him, who died in agony.

Refrain (the well-known chorus):
Lest I forget Gethsemane,
Lest I forget Thine agony;
Lest I forget Thy love to me,
Lead me to Calvary.

Amid the strain and stress of daily life,
'Tis easy to forget dark Calvary,
And so we meet on this most solemn day,
To think of Jesus and Gethsemane.

The greatest gift that Heav'n to man hath giv'n
God's only Son, the sinless Prince of Peace
Whose life was perfect, as He trod the earth,
Whose death was God's great plan to bring release.

Oh, may we learn the meaning of the Cross,
As we review these sacred, solemn hours,
And may the sufferings of our blessed Lord,
Bring forth the offering of our fullest powers. — H.P.W.

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For The "Pioneers" Session Of Cadets



Jack Cullen



Mrs. Evelyn Cullen

JACK CULLEN, of Fort MacLeod, Alta., was born, reared and schooled in this prairie community. He is a carpenter by trade. Through the invitation of a friend, he attended the Army, became converted and, in 1952, was enrolled as a soldier. He plays in the band and assists in the directory class and company meeting. He testifies to the experience of heart cleansing, and is convinced of God's call to officership.

MRS. EVELYN CULLEN, of Fort MacLeod, Alta., was converted soon after her husband's enrolment as a soldier, and has since been an active Salvationist, finding joy in the service of the Lord. There are no children in the family, and both the Cullens are dedicated to all-out service.



William Johnston



Mrs. F. Johnston

WILLIAM JOHNSTON, of Halifax Citadel Corps, is a new and enthusiastic Salvationist, who is experiencing marked success as a soul-winner. He is a district supervisor with a transport company, but stands prepared to "leave all and follow Christ fully." He has claimed the blessing of holiness, and rejoices in his call and acceptance for training.

MRS. FLORENCE JOHNSTON, of Halifax Citadel Corps, is the daughter of a well-known Salvationist family and the granddaughter of officers. She is grateful to God for the remarkable transformation that has been wrought in her home in recent years, and looks forward eagerly to full-time service. The Johnstons have four daughters.



Donna Noble



Joyce Murray

DONNA NOBLE, of the Haliburton, Ontario, Corps, was converted in a special tent campaign meeting. Upon moving to Haliburton she linked up with the Army, and was enrolled as a soldier. She enjoys the blessing of holiness and has a clear sense of her call to future service.

JOYCE MURRAY, of the Vancouver Temple Corps, was born in a northern Manitoba mining community, and has attended the Army since infancy. She accepted Christ as her Saviour in her teens. She is a keen musician, and has attended music camps in three provinces, both as a student and an instructor. She attended the International Corps Cadet Congress, and is a songster and youth worker. She delights in personal contacts through door-to-door visitation.



Douglas Marshall



Mrs. Ruth Marshall

DOUGLAS MARSHALL, of Lisgar St. Corps, Toronto, was born in Brantford and, from his earliest years, has been an attendant at the Army. He has always displayed keen interest in youth work, serving as a company guard, young people's band leader, scout and youth group enthusiast. He is the corps band-master and, since claiming the blessing of holiness, has had the joy of leading some of his bandmen into a similar experience.

MRS. RUTH MARSHALL, of Lisgar St., Toronto, is a third-generation Salvationist. She was converted as a child on a decision Sunday, and became active in most branches of the young people's corps. She is an enthusiastic guide, a home league member, and the mother of three children. God's call is real, and her joy through acceptance for officership is unbounded.

ENJOYED THE STUDIES

WRITING with regard to the correspondence course given in connection with the Army's television feature, "The Living Word," a graduate nurse says: "It is with

regret that I complete the last lesson. The Bible course has not only been a blessing to me but, when on night duty, it has helped me to pass the long nights more quickly. Since a child, I have heard the old Bible stories and desired further study. I would have liked to do the advanced course, but am unable to do so just now. I shall look forward to this in the future."

BACKS SCRIPTURE

BIBLICAL archeology in the Holy Land is "one of the few sciences that can challenge the record of nuclear physics for spectacular progress in the world today," according to the National Geographic Society. "Each year, as archeologists spade up more and more relics from tombs, temples, and buried cities of the Near East, the picture of life in Biblical times becomes clearer."

An article in a late issue of the *National Geographic Magazine* tells how "deduction from artifacts and fragments of history helps corroborate some of the Bible's most stirring narratives."



**A
Page
for**



Youth

CALGARY YOUTH PROGRAMME

Features Music, Fun And Fellowship

YOUNG people's activities in the Calgary Citadel Corps have stressed Christian fellowship through music and family friendship in recent weeks.

On a Saturday evening, the young people's singing company under the leadership of Mrs. F. Duggan A.R.C.T., R.M.T., presented a programme entitled "Spring Fancies." The chairman for the evening was Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Stevens and a welcome guest was the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green.

The singing company's numbers included the selections "Our Father," "Shod with Salvation," and "The King's Highway." Piano solo items were rendered by Brian Stevens, Irene Peterson, Margaret Cromarty, Lynn Honeychurch, Joan Barfoot, Shirley O'Donnell and Sylvia Honeychurch. Instrumental numbers were given by Edward Simper (trumpet) Pauline Leong

(horn), and Tom Royan (cornet).

The young people's band (Leader C. Stunnell) also participated playing the numbers "Yeoman Service" and "Sun of my Soul." Donna Sharegan and Dianne Lloyd as well as Sharon Honeychurch and Betty Gunn sang vocal duets. The singing company leader, along with Mrs. R. Peterson played a piano duet, and the timbrellists performed.

For many of the young people this was their first public appearance, and it was felt that the results augured well for the future musical life of the corps.

Another special event was a turkey supper held for all teen-age young people and their parents. The event, which it is anticipated will be held annually, was organized by the young people's sergeant-major. A period of fellowship followed, including a programme arranged by Mrs. J. Royan, Mrs. W. Irwin, and Mrs. E. Davidson.

Better Than Any Cabinet Minister

LORD Beaverbrook admits that he has had to revise his sense of values. He was brought up in Canada as a member of a large family, his father a Presbyterian minister. As a lad he thought his father a fool to be content with such a small stipend, and determined that he would never yield to such madness.

He turned all his youthful energies to making and accumulating a fortune. He was highly successful and won both fortune and fame, but in later years he has written: "As a young man I pitied my father for being a poor man and a humble preacher of the Word, but now that

I am older I envy him his life. To any sincere young man starting out on a career I would say, 'Rather choose to be an evangelist than a cabinet minister or a millionaire'."

When enlightenment of this kind comes to men and women, they are unconcerned that the world thinks them fools. Consider, for example, Jenny Lind, that wonderful singer, who rejected some of the highest financial offers of her time because she wished to sing only for God.

A more up-to-date example is the skating star, Jeanette Altwegg who, following her Olympic triumph, refused contracts which ran into thousands of pounds, choosing rather to dedicate her service to caring for little children in a Swiss village.

FOR SALE

ONE cross—nearly new. I cannot carry it and keep up with the world and its crowd.

One talent—new, except slightly shopworn. It has been laid away for several years.

One five-piece set of armour—(see Ephesians 6:13-17 for its original description)—all pieces are in very excellent shape; only need polishing.

One bundle of Christian opportunities—seldom used, but possibilities are unlimited.

One badly used influence—buyer may be able to repair.

Note: The above items are located in the basement at corner of Careless and Neglect streets. Signed: Many A. Christian.

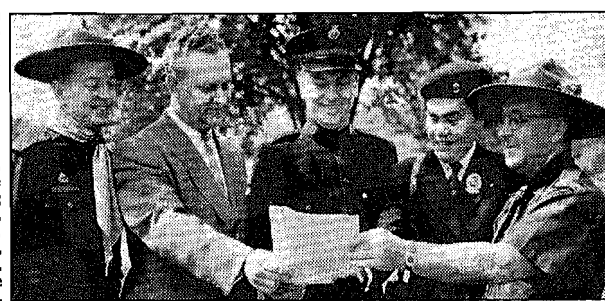
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THINGS YOU NEVER REGRET

FEELING reverence for your Maker.
Showing kindness to an aged person.
Destroying a letter written in anger.
Offering the apology that saves a friendship.
Stopping a scandal that could wreck a reputation.
Taking time to show loved ones consideration.
Accepting the judgment of God on any question.

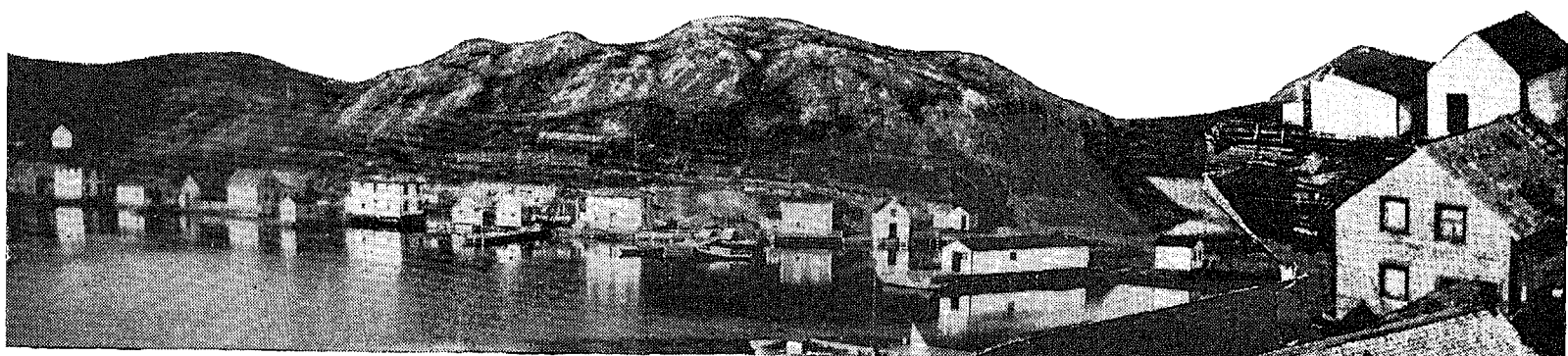
A lawless youth will fetch up in a reformatory; a lawless driver will land in some ditch; a lawless man must be locked up; while God's Book says that a lawless nation always heads to destruction.

FIELD-DAY TIME in the Southern Ontario Division brought together scout and guide units from all parts of the division. Looking over the programme of events before the proceedings got under way are, from left to right, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain E. Parr, the Reeve of Dundas, Mr. Everett, 1st-Lieut. A. Creighton, Guide Commissioner M. Grafton and Area Commissioner T. Redman.



RIGHT, are seen the company guards of the St. George's Bermuda, Corps with the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Captain E. Birt at the extreme left, front row.





Colourful Glimpses of Newfoundland Outports



SUMMARY

A corps officer who, in his younger years, served in a number of outports of Newfoundland, recounts a variety of experiences encountered then. He has already described some and now proceeds with the story.

CHAPTER FOUR

It is not at all unusual in Newfoundland in winter time to have huge snow falls! One fell during our stay at Pilley's. The quarters is built under (or at) the side of a huge hill and a northeast gale can drift the snow to great heights! After a night of terrific storm we found both the storm doors completely blocked in and fully covered by mountains of snow. Not a door could be opened from the inside! I had to crawl through the dining-room window to begin the shovelling!

Now let me tell you about the big black bear! It is not so long ago in the northern sections of the province, and quite within my time, that prowling bears were common, and several have been killed either by shooting or trapping. During our charge in this area, while visiting Sopp's Arm one day by boat, I had the experience of seeing both a moose and a bear crossing the river.

Bear in the Garden

This special story, however, has to do with a bear and her two cubs that swam across Flat Rock Tickle and lived for several nights (in dense woods) immediately in the neighbourhood of the residential section of Pilley's Island! Everyone was terrified at the thought, and all gunmen were alerted. So one day it happened! The bear got hungry, apparently, became over-daring, emerged from the woods in broad daylight and burst into the vegetable garden of Sergeant-Major Poole, which was cultivated on a small hill directly above his house!

Jesse Poole eyed the monster, ran for his rifle and killed the would-be eater.

But that wasn't all! The bear fell over, of course, then began rolling down the steep incline, over and over, right on to the sergeant-major's wharf, only a few yards from his home! The assistant officer and myself were among the first to view the unusual sight. It was

a startling day on the island. It was a great victory also; for the tormentor had been slain.

Looking back on that exciting event, and realizing the terrible evils so evident by day and by night around us in the world, the many wrongs lurking in the shadows, we wish it were possible to "slay utterly" from our midst the sin just as readily as that big black bear was eliminated that day.

With further reference to winter weather, snow and ice, especially up north, we might clarify for our readers not acquainted with the terms, the names of various vehicles used, such as "slide", "sleigh" and "sled". The slide is usually the horse-drawn conveyance and is used mostly for hauling domestic fuel, such as fire-wood, and for other lighter woods'-work. The sleigh, or "komatik", can be either dog or horse-drawn and is used chiefly for

By Senior-Major James Thorne, Niagara Falls

travelling long distances, and sometimes for pleasure purposes. The sled, however, is very strongly built and has its use expressly in logging for hauling heavy timber, to the pond or river's bank, and also to the saw-mill.

Not so long ago, and quite likely in some sections even now, Her Majesty's mail was carried hundreds of miles from the railway depot by dog and komatik to outlying settlements. And during the six years we spent at Lushes Bight and Pilley's Island we were included with the officers who for several years in different appointments watched and waited anxiously for the arrival of the mail in this way during the long winter months. It would always be an interesting and happy time in the community when the dog team pulled up at the post office. In one of those villages, when the mail was exceptionally heavy, there was an arrangement with the postal department whereby the officer assisted the postmistress with the sorting to facilitate matters. I was able to render some service in this way.

Pilley's Island Corps has quite a historical background, as I have already intimated, dating back to the mineral mining days when those

hard-working diggers between shifts gathered in the old hall to share in praise to their God. Many were "the slain of the Lord" when the "glory" came down and deep-dyed sinners got gloriously saved!

The corps has been noted for its vocal harmony and, in common with many other outports, one can hardly refrain from "dancing" or shouting "hallelujah" when the congregation "pulls out the stops" for such choruses as the following: "Press onward, press forward, the prize is in view"; "With His loving hand to guide let the clouds above me roll"; "And that will be glory for me"; and others of like nature.

A Bold Venture

A rare privilege was granted the corps during our command, by special arrangement, in that the Grand Falls Band with the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. Cor-

understood, although it carries a touch of humour.

Most of the Newfoundlanders I knew—that is, those who belonged to the evangelical churches—never made a profession when they felt definitely in their hearts they had done something wrong in the sight of God, until that wrong had been publicly righted and forgiven. In other words they have a tender conscience, the kind of conscience which is best for us all.

Then, in retrospect, there comes to my mind the view held as to what a convert should do or not do! In a corps noted for its fine soldiery, many of the comrades felt strongly about the "glory dance" indulged in after a convert rose from the mercy-seat, indicating that he had really received the blessing! Dance they would nearly always do, and often I have joined in with them! Looking back at it now I cannot see anything more absurd about the "dance" than that which I have experienced in more recent years, when comrades march around the hall with flag and drum in a "hallelujah wind-up"! There certainly cannot be anything amiss with some of us dancing for the Lord who once danced for the Devil!

Drum Hung From Ceiling

Going back over the years I see also the hall where the bass drum was suspended by a cord from the ceiling! It was beaten that way all through the meeting. I suppose it afforded better freedom of body for the drummer, at the same time sending forth a more acceptable booming sound, as a good drum is meant to do. Frankly, it looked strange to me at first. But the unusual position of the drum resulted in better service. Since then, I have beaten drums almost void of musical percussion. May I add, however, that in several of the larger centres of the tenth province there are corps with their high quality bands, electric organs, and marimbaphones.

(To be continued)

The heavier is your burden, the stronger and more courageous should be your heart, fearless of all that may chance to befall you.—St. Catherine of Siena.



THE ARMY IN OTHER LANDS

RHODESIAN VILLAGERS

Welcome The Army's Aid

Captain and Mrs. A. Millar, on home-land furlough, with their young sons, display a Chinese made Salvation Army Flag and the kind of instrument played by the boys of the Home, of which they had charge in Hong Kong, South China.

In The Crown Colony Of Hong Kong

CANADIAN OFFICERS LABOUR AMONG THE YOUNG

TWO Canadian-trained missionary officers have found life in the big crowded city of Hong Kong interesting. They are Captain and Mrs. Austin Millar who, with their two children, Ronald and Dale, recently arrived in Canada on homeland furlough. Both the Captain and his wife are familiar with the Chinese language and their children speak it too.

The Hong Kong command is not a large one, in comparison with some territories, but an excellent work is being done by the Army among the large native community, for this British crown colony in South China, consisting of an island at the mouth of the Canton River and Kowloon on the mainland, has an overall population of more than four million people. Hong Kong has one of the world's deepest harbours and is an important air-line centre.

Many Nationalities

In charge of the Army's work in the Hong Kong area is the Officer Commanding, Lt.-Colonel F. Jewkes, assisted by Brigadier E. Schmidike, eleven officers of various nationalities, and many native officers. There is an excellent headquarters' building and a number of corps and institutions. An aspect of the Army's work is that done among servicemen stationed in the colony.

During their five years' sojourn at the Boys' Home, Castle Peak, Captain and Mrs. Millar have had something like 250 boys pass through their hands. A large proportion of these have received knowledge of Christ and accepted Him as their Saviour. A good work in character-building has been done amongst the lads and their schooling is given attention.

In addition to their education the boys were taught useful trades, such as shoe-mending, barbering, tailoring, basket-weaving, gardening and weaving. When they had attained

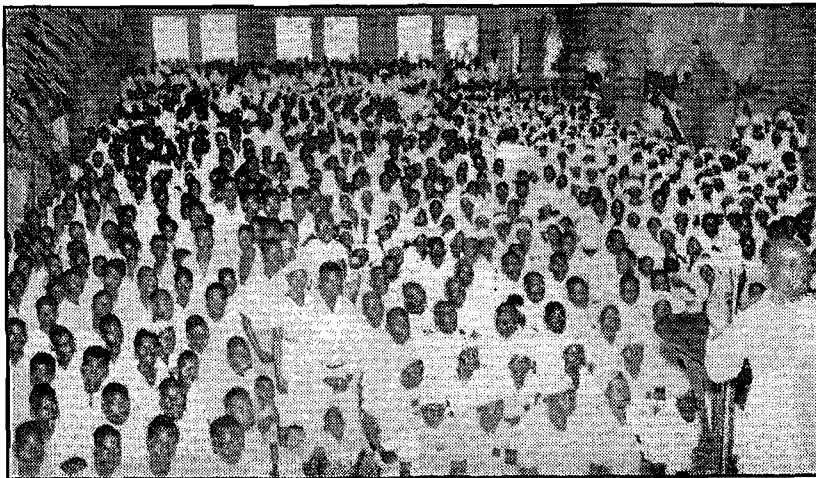
a certain amount of proficiency they were apprenticed to master craftsmen and, generally speaking, the lads were well started in life.

The Army began work in Hong Kong in 1930 and entered Canton later. The organization has much of its own literature, including books in the vernacular, like Commissioner Brengle's *Helps To Holiness and Orders and Regulations for Soldiers*. There is a new Chinese song book for evangelistic campaigns.

Forty cottages have been erected for the flow of refugees—there are still thousands of homeless in the Colony—and recently a prominent business executive paid a warm tribute to the Army's homes and hostels. Nearly 200 epidemic victims were housed in the Chuk Yuen Hall not long ago. Other activities are the prison, young people's work, camps, and brownies and cubs. Institutions include a girls' home, Kwai Chung, Kowloon, where Captain Eva Cosby, a Canadian-trained officer is in charge; street-sleepers' shelter, a day school and a youth hostel.

The dedication of a new piano was the culmination of much planning and sacrifice on the part of the men who are beneficiaries at the Washington, D.C., Social Service Centre. Over a long period of time, the men who live and work in the institution contributed financially each week, that the old outworn model might be replaced.

WHERE IS THE LARGEST CORPS IN THE ARMY WORLD? Most likely that at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. The scene shows a meeting in progress at the Central Hall, where there are around 2,000 names on the corps' roll. Robed in white uniforms the assembly is an impressive-looking one.



FOR THE MISSION FIELD

A MISSIONARY musical festival was recently held by the Army in Georgetown Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Sharing the programme with the National Capital Divisional Band was the chapel choir of the United States Naval Receiving Station. Lt.-Colonel W. Range presided at the gathering in which many fine numbers were rendered, including "Psalm 100" and "Christ Jesus Died" by the Navy Choir.

A NEWSLETTER from Chikankata, Northern Rhodesia, where Canadian missionary officers are stationed, contains the following items of interest:

This month has brought the end of the rainy season which was exceptionally heavy this year. It came seeping through walls and grew moulds on the inside, as well as on books, leather and wooden articles and clothing. However, already the countryside is becoming brown and dusty, and the water supply in the taps still presents difficulty in the hospital and the houses. Now that the rains have ceased it is possible to hold village open-air meetings again, and these provide a vital contact with the people.

For Leper Patients

Recently Colonel V. Thompson officially turned the first sod towards the building of the hall for the leprosy settlement which will be opened by General W. Kitching, during his visit in August. This hall is to be situated near the new leprosy dispensary which is now nearing completion.

The acting Governor of Northern

DANISH CAMPAIGN

A TEN-DAY visit to Denmark by one of London's well-known bands included meetings and programmes at Esbjerg, Randers, Skagen, Frederikshaven, Vejle, Odense, Holbaek, Copenhagen Temple and Gartnergade. Some of Denmark's largest halls were crowded for the band's festivals and streets were lined with people. There were civic receptions for the London Salvationists in each town and overwhelming personal kindness was showered upon them.

The final festival at Copenhagen was international in character, bands participating with Wood Green being Gartnergade, Copenhagen Temple and Stockholm 7 Band, of Sweden, returning from a campaign in Germany.

Participating in the campaign were Captain Dean Goffin and Retired Bandmaster E. Edwards.

Rhodesia, His Excellency, the Hon. E. D. Hone, C.M.G., C.V.O., O.B.E., who came primarily to open classrooms, dormitories and a dining-room at the institute, made a tour of the hospital as well. On the same day the matron-in-chief for the Federation, together with the principal matron for Northern Rhodesia, also saw round the hospital. All showed an interest in the work being done, as did others gathered here on that occasion. The leprosy patients still average about 260 residents. Some go home needing no further treatment, but others arrive to take their places. It is surprising how quickly the children settle down to life at the settlement, even though far from homes and families.

In the hospital itself the children's ward is nearly always full, but sometimes, by the time they are brought to us, it is too late to do much for them. We are constantly urging mothers to bring them in in the early stages of illness. Lately the diseases hitting them the hardest are severe bilharzia and malaria. While the latter causes temporary distress in adults it is likely to cause a baby's death in a few days in spite of treatment, and we have had some such cases. Pneumonia is difficult to combat in babies, too. Another problem is that of malnutrition, where education of the women plays a large part, and the nurses can be of great value in that respect.

Difficult Travelling

There was an outbreak of measles complicated by broncho-pneumonia a few weeks ago in some villages twenty miles from our Chaanga Dispensary. In Western lands measles is no longer a serious disease, but African children in these remote parts have not yet acquired resistance to it. For a while it was not possible for medical aid to reach them because of the swollen rivers, sometimes covering the bonnet of the jeep. Eventually medical help reached them after negotiating rivers and deep mud and completing the journey by bicycle, and even that with difficulty. The villagers welcomed help, having lost twenty-five children in six weeks, in one village alone.

PROGRESS IN CEYLON

A RECENT visitor to Colombo, Ceylon, writes:

"Among the places visited was a home for boys, where a new wing is being erected. Nearby is a men's industrial home, and here we saw something of the activities introduced to try to help these men. In addition to a wood-work shop there were several looms working and also a printing works."

A Double Need Met

"In addition to producing *The War Cry* for this territory, this place undertakes job printing and thus meets a need and provides an activity for the men our comrades try to help. A new printing machine has recently been donated by one of the U.S.A. territories and this is proving a great boon."

BALD EAGLE RETURNS TO ONTARIO

UNDER legal protection in Ontario in recent years, bald eagles have been enjoying a slow but steady return to something resembling their former abundance. This is true in all but areas most densely populated by humans, yet bald eagles are by no means abundant in Ontario and probably never will be, according to District Forester A. J. Herridge, of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

"Of the more than two dozen different kinds of birds of prey that occur in Ontario, only the bald eagle and osprey or fish hawk are legally protected," he points out, "although all but one or two species are essentially or completely beneficial to man's interest."

The one large area in North America in which bald eagles are truly abundant is in the Territory of Alaska where, in the past, tremendous numbers were killed primarily because of their alleged depredations upon the salmon.

Because of the controversy that surrounds the economic status of bald eagles, and because of the unusually high degree of popular interest which attaches to these birds, they have been the subject of much study.

Chosen as National Emblem

Interest undoubtedly was further aroused because early in the history of the United States the bald eagle was selected as that country's national emblem by Act of Congress, June 20th, 1782, when a design for the national coat-of-arms displaying the bald eagle was adopted.

In their economic effects, the carrion-feeding habits of the bald eagle are considered to be neutral. Walter Barrows, writing of conditions in Michigan some forty years ago, which are as true today, says, "Although it frequently captures worthy prey, in open flight or by direct attacks, it often robs the fish hawk. When nothing better offers, it feeds freely upon decomposing fish washed up along the shore, or upon carrion, in company with the crow and the raven."

"True, it kills many rabbits, grouse, ducks and waterfowl of various kinds, and even stoops to squirrels, mice and snakes; but on the whole it confers no decided benefits on the agriculturist although, on the other hand, it is not commonly injurious. On rare occasions it picks up a hen, usually at a distance from the house, and in the early spring it has been known to destroy young lambs. But these are not common offences."

This is still essentially true in
(Continued foot column 4)

THE Magazine

PAGE

Magic From A Grain Of Sand

AN ordinary grain of sand might suggest one of two things—a day at the seashore or perhaps an image of Mr. Sandman sprinkling your child to sleep. But sand also opens a door to lots of man-made magic.

Take a look down the street. Sand is a vital cog in making that impressive array of glass, plaster, bricks, cement—which shelter us in our daily lives. But there's more to sand than merely its physical properties.

Today, sand can prevent ice cubes from sticking to an ice tray; it can make fishing flies float better; it can make your clothing water-repellent; it can make ironing shirts easier; it can protect you from sunburn; it can save a cow's life by inducing a burp; it can . . . well more of this later.

Without sand, we'd probably still be living in log cabins or traipsing over rugged Huck Finn-type roads. Add a couple of chemicals, and sand can be used for soilless gardening. Sand is precious.

Now, sand has produced another exciting family of chemicals for modern living. They're called silicones.

Between Glass and Plastic

What are silicones? Scientists describe them as being midway in chemical structure between glass and plastic. Derived from silicon—one of the elements found in sand—silicones can be manufactured in several forms—from watery liquids to thick resins to pliable rubbers.

Silicones can be made to cover fabric fibres with an invisible protective coating that sheds water, soft drinks, almost any liquid you would encounter. And while nobody knows just how a duck would respond to dry cleaning, or how water-repellent he would be afterwards, there's no doubt with a silicone-treated fabric. Repeated washing or

dry cleaning has almost no effect on its water-repellency.

The water repellency of silicones is so great that a brick coated with a silicone masonry water repellent

INSURANCE AGAINST ACCIDENTS TO FABRICS



THIS YOUNG miss needn't be alarmed! No spills of water-borne liquid will spot or harm a decorative fabric when it's finished with silicones. Fabrics treated with this finish actually wear a protective "invisible silpcover." (See article on this page, "Magic from a grain of sand.")



will actually float!

Chances are you are probably using silicones to polish your furniture or wax your car . . . they provide that hard long-lasting finish that's so easy to apply. Your fishing flies will be surprisingly buoyant if they're treated with silicones. Ice cubes will slide from silicone coated ice trays with the flick of your wrist. And food won't stick to cooking pots and pans treated with silicones.

There are silicone-based paints that won't dull beneath a blazing tropical sun; silicone-treated fabrics shed water like a rubberized shower curtain, yet still allow air to pass through easily; silicone electrical insulation refuses to burn; silicone sun-tan lotions remain on after a salt water swim; silicone-treated suits are spot, water and rain-resistant; and silicone lubricants keep the bearings in electric razor motors perfect for a life-time because they eliminate the need for periodic oiling.

Dying Cattle Saved

Silicones are resourceful. A special silicone preparation can save the lives of cattle dying from bovine bloat—a sickness in which cattle produce gas too fast to get rid of it. Given by injection or by mouth, the solution usually produces a gigantic burp—and restores one more animal to good health.

Perhaps the most dramatic example of silicone's value occurred shortly after World War II. A squadron of jet fighter planes took off from a mid-west air base. Minutes later, eight of them crashed.

F.B.I. and Air Force officials said the planes crashed because ice form-

PHONE CALLS IN MID-AIR

AIRLINER passengers heading across the United States will soon be able to phone friends and relatives in any part of the country, letting them know their plane's progress and its estimated time of arrival.

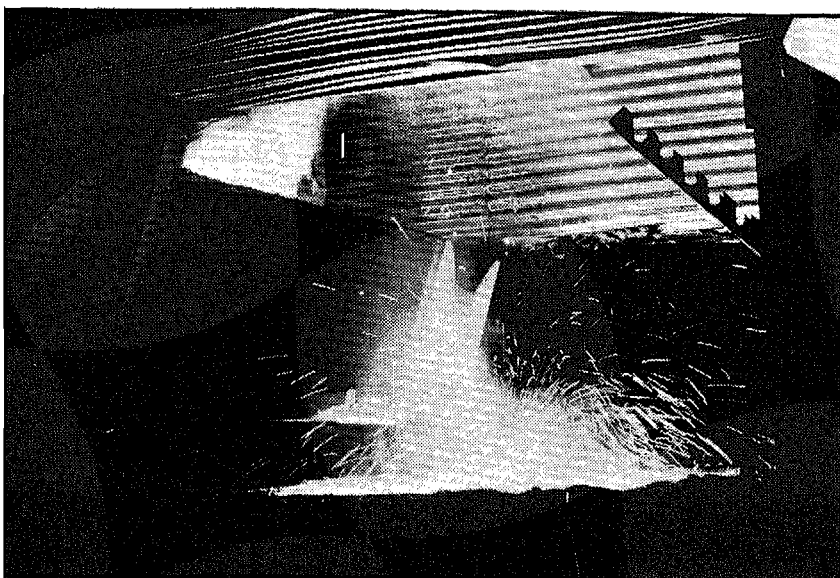
On pressing a button on the airborne telephone, a passenger is automatically put through to the operator on a special "aviation exchange" on the ground, and the required number is obtained.

So far a dozen aircraft have been experimentally fitted with this new air-ground radio telephone service. It works two ways, for it also allows passengers to receive calls from their friends below.

The system employs a special lightweight two-way radio made by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Four kittens were washed off the beach into the sea at Burton, Bradstock, Dorset. Their mother swam out and saved all four.

MOLTEN SILICON METAL at 3,100 degrees F. is tapped from the electric furnace where quartz rock is reduced to elemental silicon. (See article on this page, "Magic from a grain of sand.")



(Continued from column 1)

most of Canada and the U.S. The principal difference is that the bald eagle's potential for either good or harm is now significantly less than it once was, because of the bird's decreased numbers.

Full-Time Service FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers in the Canadian Territory.



MAJOR GEORGE HICKMAN entered the training course at Bear Cove, Fortune Bay, Nfld., and has served both in the island and on the mainland before taking his present appointment at Brandon, Man. Mrs. Hickman, formerly Captain Bessie Buf-fet, became an officer from Fortune, Nfld.



SR MAJOR EMILY EACOTT became an officer from St. Catharines, Ont., and following a period of corps work, was transferred to the Women's Social Service Department, in which she has served for many years. Her appointments have included hospital work in Halifax, Montreal, Windsor, Toronto, and in charge of Faith Haven, Windsor. At present she is superintendent of Saskatoon Bethany Hospital and Girls' Home.

BRIGADIER GLADYS GAGE, who is the superintendent of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, entered the Army's work from Yorkville Corps, Toronto, and has spent all her officer career in the women's social service, notably in hospital work. Her many appointments have included the Grace Hospitals in Windsor, London, Montreal, Ottawa, St. John's, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. GEORGE HERON are in charge of Windsor Corps, Nova Scotia, and entered the Army's work respectively from Pickering and Cornwall, Ont. Other appointments in which they have served include Montreal, Gananoque, Tweed, Picton and Saulte Ste. Marie.

Should Your Portrait Be Here?

Officers and Local Officers Are Invited
To Submit Photos And Brief Career
Sketches

(Send through their corps officers)

PAGE EIGHT

GOD SPEED THE COMMISSIONERS!

International Delegates Express Appreciation Of Conference

THE last day of the Commissioners' Conference began with a special report which the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Commissioner H. Mitchell, made at the General's request, and the General's own charge to leaders who within a few hours would be speeding to the far places of the earth to resume their heavy responsibilities in the five continents and among peoples of every race and colour. The General acknowledged the contribution each had made to the public and private aspects of the conference and paid tribute to the organizational and administrative work of the gatherings done before and during the gatherings by the Chief of the Staff's department.

Later in the day, when the General and the Commissioners were the guests of Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., their wives and the under secretaries who handle overseas business at International Headquarters were invited to take a farewell cup of tea with them. The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, afterward gave one or two the opportunity to express the feelings of all, and there was a unanimity of feeling in all the variety of expression. Commissioner F. L. Coutts (Australia Eastern), in an opening prayer, thanked God for "the thoughts that had been stimulated by the thoughts of others, for the fellowship the Commissioners had found in each other and for the unfailing sense of the divine presence which had sustained them," and a Bible reading by Commissioner Emma Davies expressed aptly what most felt.

Through Other Eyes

Lt.-Commissioner C. Davidson (Japan) said he was grateful for the "moments of clearer vision which had been precious to us". Seeing something of the Army's problems through other eyes had made Commissioner O. Culshaw "more confident than ever that the Army's principles can be applied in all countries and at all times. The Army's message of supreme love can move the world to which we now go back from the mountain of blessing," he concluded.

To Lt.-Commissioner W. Cooper (Denmark) the supreme word of the sessions had been "dedication". Speaking as one of the most influential leaders from the Western world, Commissioner N. Marshall (National Commander, U.S.A.) addressed the General: "We have confidence in you as a person and we are indebted to you for a fine evidence of

leadership. You were God's man for the times. We have felt a genuine spirit of comradeship as the days have progressed." The National Commander reminded the Commissioners of the personal responsibility each has to carry in leading the Army's devoted soldiers to victory and blessing. He recalled that God had challenged Abraham to look afar and had promised "all that thou seest is thine". The only limit was Abraham's vision. "The Commissioners are a close-knit team (he assured the General and the Chief) and they lose their individual identity as they co-operate with you to achieve the purposes of the Kingdom of God."

The Chief of the Staff, who had led the gathering, had a final intimate and confident word before he asked the General to bring the whole programme associated with the conference to its close. The Army's international leader had before him a roomful of the top leadership of the Army throughout the world as can but rarely be brought together, and the last moments under the General's guidance were tender and pregnant with deep feeling.

"We Shall Fight On"

The General described the closing hours at Sunbury, earlier in the day, as a veritable sacrament whose solemnity ought not to be dissipated by further talk, but took the opportunity of saying: "If God has blessed and used me to you in these days, then I am bound by lip and life and the powers He has entrusted to me to praise Him by serving as a humble follower of Jesus Christ. We can but pray that in the days to come the seal of God's Holy Spirit shall be seen to have rested on all we have done. Our vision is clearer, our sight keener. By the blessing of God we shall fight on and with unfading loyalty to the same unchanging principles. I thank my God upon every remembrance of you. He will strengthen and lead you."

Mrs. General Kitching's closing prayer was one of thanks because "Jesus Himself drew near and went with them." She thanked God for the inspiration these leaders would bring to the peoples to whom they were just going, and prayed that the Army might ever be kept worthy to be used by God as an instrument designed to help Him to win the world to righteousness.

Reginald Woods,
Lt.-Commissioner.

APPRECIATION OF RANK AND FILE

AN aspect of the Commissioners' Conference has been the fellowship enjoyed and the inevitable comparing of notes.

Apart from the more formal statements, much information has become available in the course of the many valuable discussions. It has, for example, become increasingly clear how much things are different in various continents and countries—standards of living, standards of education, levels of health and longevity, attitudes of people and governments, size of forces and phases of work often have a bearing on the rate of progress which can be made—but it was also increasingly confirmed that the Army's character, principles and aims were everywhere one and the same.

Our function as a mission to "the man in the street", our responsibility for the evangelizing of the unchurched masses, the spiritual purpose behind all our efforts, whether made in home or hospital, school or shelter, were the same in east and west, north and south.

Appreciation was felt for the fine work of the Army's soldiers and local officers, and the Commissioners were never forgetful of the

REPRESENTATIVES of the four United States' Territories and the Canadian Territory recently met in New York City to comprise the Continental Film-Radio-Television Commission. The delegates include, left to right: Envoy S. Shields, New York; Sr. Major J. Needham, Southern Territory; Sr. Major A. Brown, who presided at discussions; Lt. Colonel H. Weatherly, Eastern Territory; Brigadier H. Barry, Western Territory; Major C. Lindstrom, Central Territory; Sr. Major D. Rody, San Francisco.



MEN'S SOCIAL NOTES

THE officers of The Salvation Army Welfare Department are faced with many requests for practical help and counsel from bewildered and distressed people of our large centres. Many come from out-of-town places, hoping to better their circumstances in larger cities. Others have been guilty of crimes and sentenced to prison terms. One prisoner when visited by the officer was concerned about his wife from whom he had received no word.

When the officer visited the prisoner's wife he discovered that she had only recently learned that visitors were allowed and she was endeavouring to arrange bail and would visit him soon.

A young married couple appealed recently for help. They had been living with relatives, but overcrowding made the accommodation impossible. As the husband was unemployed and ineligible for unemployment insurance they were destitute. Food and shelter were given. The wife secured employment and the husband found work as a car washer. The couple were grateful for the timely help given in their hour of need.

Seasonal unemployment caused distress to a man whose wife and youngest child in a family of seven was in the hospital. Clothing for the baby was needed, and through the kindness of a local club, a layette, was provided by the officer.

The sight of an evicted family of four children and their parents sitting beside their furniture prompted a citizen to notify the welfare department. Upon arrival the officer found that they were new Canadians, unable to speak English. After a time an interpreter was found and arrangements made to store the furniture in a neighbouring garage. Temporary shelter was also provided for the family. During the past month seven missing persons have been found and put in touch with relatives or friends.

Major and Mrs. C. Bonar, Fredericton Men's Social Service Centre, were invited to dinner in the home of Premier and Mrs. H. J. Fleming, of New Brunswick, recently. The keen interest of the Premier in the Army's work was further evidenced by the gift of a car, to be used in Fredericton.

duty they had under God to direct and use this great potential for the Kingdom of God to the best advantage. At one point a Commissioner read a letter he had just received telling how a local officer had been to the cafés and street corners and brought a crowd of problem young people to the hall where there had been ten seekers, one of whom was "ragged" at work for his witness next day and had whisky poured down his clothes when he would not drink it.

PERSONAL REFLECTIONS

On The Commissioners' Conference

By GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING

ALTHOUGH from the historical standpoint the Commissioners' Conference of 1958 has reached an end, I am fully convinced that its influence will be felt for many years to come throughout the whole of the Salvation Army world. If anyone is expecting a quick and sensational announcement of its findings they will be disappointed, despite the publication in some overseas newspapers that the conference had suggested the abandonment of open-air meetings and that our bands should be fewer in number! In point of fact, of course, the conference discussed ways and means by which all evangelistic efforts, including open-air meetings and banding, could be made more effective. The closest examination of many Salvation Army methods revealed that, old as some of them are, when properly put into practice they are as productive of good as in the days when first introduced.

Were I asked what to my mind was the outstanding feature of the sixteen days we spent together I would unhesitatingly answer: The complete unity of purpose which existed among us, and the complete acceptance of and adherence to our long-established principles. From the first session it was obvious that although the purposes and principles of this international Movement must remain as in the beginning, the conference realized that new methods in many fields must increasingly be adopted to meet new conditions. It therefore transpired that certain far-reaching decisions must be made and the necessary machinery applied to fulfil them.

Vital questions concerning the personnel and financial aspects of our missionary endeavours engaged the thorough attention of the conference and were examined at length. The rapid advance of literacy in non-Christian countries, it was noted, makes it imperative that new efforts must be launched to employ more fully the medium of the printed word and to increase, where possible, our already extensive educational and medical activities.

In these undertakings considerable encouragement was given by the very generous attitude of the U.S.A. Commissioners and other leaders from non-missionary territories who offered to help to ease our burdens. New plans and suspended projects for further development of missionary work were fully discussed and much implemented, including the placing of a new emphasis on national officers for future leadership. The growing spirit of nationalism undoubtedly affects some aspects of our missionary endeavour in a number of countries, but the Salvationist is still welcomed everywhere.

Special Training

Much time was given to the consideration of the value of our social work throughout the world and the encouraging reports provided gave reason for gratification and praise to God. It became patent to the conference, however, that specialized training for those engaged in social work is becoming a first priority; indeed, many governments now demand that officers be certificated in the modern techniques of social hygiene, welfare work and hostel management.

The importance of our training operations was another subject for most careful consideration, for it was realized that the growing demands made upon officers in every department of Salvation Army warfare require an improved standard of education and a new approach generally to the ways of a modern and, unfortunately, a more materialistic world, although in the final issue a baptism of the Holy Spirit and a love for souls must always be pre-eminent. To meet these requirements I shall set up a commission which will investigate every possibility for the improvement of the training system throughout our international Army.

No subject on the agenda received more sympathetic consideration

than the importance and status of corps officers, and it was felt that all possible help should be provided in the carrying of their manifold burdens in order that more time and thought may be given to direct evangelism. Bearing in mind that field operations are the spearhead of all Salvation Army activity, it is hoped that the establishment of entirely new machinery will make the thrust of evangelism even more effective in days to come. Such help as was envisaged by the conference as being necessary in these days to make the work of corps more effective will place new and greater demands upon the individual soldier, and machinery will be set up to establish a recognized procedure for his guidance in this matter.

In its attitude toward certain social evils The Salvation Army remains unchanged, and discovers that, while many people have spent time in discussing what shall be done, the Salvationist is doing it and with excellent results in many instances. Success in the treatment of alcoholics was reported to the conference, and these reports will be further studied for more general application.

While holding the opinion that Salvation Army officers generally need to be better equipped to deal with such national social issues as homosexuality, it was convinced that the compassionate personal contact and, finally, the assistance of the Christian faith do most to redeem the victim.

Unity of Desire

The conference felt that on the important issue of divorce The Salvation Army must continue to do everything within its power to emphasize the sanctity of marriage. Divorce amongst Salvationists is extremely rare and does not exist at all in our ranks in many parts of the world; nevertheless, we must be possessed of understanding and realism and be warmed by compassion in facing the distresses caused by broken marriages.

A disposition to make soldiery

more easy of acceptance was never in the thought of any member of the conference; indeed, a unity of desire was evidenced that Salvationists everywhere should be better instructed in their faith and thereby become more competent to meet both the practical and ideological challenge of today, and new efforts will be made to achieve this object.

In conclusion, as would be expected from such an important conference of spiritual leaders with worldwide interests, the proceedings ended on a high note of solemn rededication to God and His service. As chairman of the conference I must confess to being very deeply moved by the affection and loyalty displayed by these forty-two Commissioners.

Numbers recorded included the marches, "Christmas Tidings", "Spirit of Christmas", "The Carolers" and "Christmas Joy", a meditation "Silent Night", the chorale from Bach's Cantata No. 147 and a euphonium solo played by Sr.-Captain R. McNally. Male chorus presentations are "Christmas Echo Hymn", "O Come, Immanuel" and "Westminster Carol". Nearly ten hours of studio time were scheduled to record the fifty-minute album.

Without embellishment of any kind, the powerful voice of the leading Bass vocalist of the Metropolitan Opera Company is heard in such favourites as "Have Thy Own Way", "Trust and Obey" and "Just as I Am". Proceeds from record royalties will be passed on by Brother Hines to the Bowery Corps "as my part in the Self-Denial Fund".

The brass instrument known as the cornet was, according to some authorities, used in 1800 interchangeable with the trumpet, but exceeded the latter in popularity in the 1890's and since has been used as a band instrument.

THE recent passing to his reward of Brother Sam Cheeseman, of Brantford, brings the Eternal City a bit nearer to all of us. Mrs. Claridge and I remember Sam first as a young convert in the Erith Corps, Kent, England, over fifty years ago, when Captains Lunn and Shipley were the corps officers. Sam had little education for, at an early age, he went to work unloading coal-boats at the coal-yard there. His pay was not large, and when he wanted to buy his first uniform, he would come to us as soon as he had his pay and give us some money to save for him, till he was able to send to headquarters for a uniform.

His home was not as good as it could have been, so Sam and another young convert, Harry Barker, each Sunday spent the day with us in our home, and would be with us at kneedrill at 7 a.m. What Sam lacked in education, he more than made up for by his faithfulness as a Christian.

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Common faults and how to overcome them are clearly portrayed. Methods of gaining the hearer's confidence in the introductory sentences are given and, if used, will help to overcome the natural nervousness of the speaker.

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Editor's Mail Bag

MADE MOST OF OPPORTUNITIES

Early Morning Prayer

FOR PREACHERS

Book Review

Steadily Serving the Needy

Special Training

Unity of Desire

Special Training

Special Training

Special Training

Special Training

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Latest "Hi-Fi" Technique

USED TO PRODUCE STAFF BAND RECORD

RECORD-PLAYING fans will be interested to know that the latest New York Staff Band record was produced by the latest "hi-fi" sound technique, a stereophonic sound that gives "intimate presence". It is simultaneously recorded on two tracts and is reproduced in like manner. Technicians call it a binaural effect, which makes each section of the band more clearly defined and discerned. A Christmas record will be released on both tape and stereophonic discs.

Numbers recorded included the marches, "Christmas Tidings", "Spirit of Christmas", "The Carolers" and "Christmas Joy", a meditation "Silent Night", the chorale from Bach's Cantata No. 147 and a euphonium solo played by Sr.-Captain R. McNally. Male chorus presentations are "Christmas Echo Hymn", "O Come, Immanuel" and "Westminster Carol". Nearly ten hours of studio time were scheduled to record the fifty-minute album.

In order to aid the Self-Denial Effort at the Bowery Corps in New York City, Jerome Hines made a long-play record of "Hymns sung by The Salvation Army". This has become a religious best-seller in record shops. Mrs. Eva Ellen, who is organist at the "Friday Evening at the Temple" series, provided the organ accompaniment.

Without embellishment of any kind, the powerful voice of the leading Bass vocalist of the Metropolitan Opera Company is heard in such favourites as "Have Thy Own Way", "Trust and Obey" and "Just as I Am". Proceeds from record royalties will be passed on by Brother Hines to the Bowery Corps "as my part in the Self-Denial Fund".

The brass instrument known as the cornet was, according to some authorities, used in 1800 interchangeable with the trumpet, but exceeded the latter in popularity in the 1890's and since has been used as a band instrument.

Editor's Mail Bag

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Book Review

FOR PREACHERS

SPEAKING IN PUBLIC, by Arthur Phelps, is a book well worth the intensive study of all who want to learn how to acquire themselves creditably before an audience. It contains useful hints to improve the art of self-expression and to convey the speaker's ideas in a manner which will be understood by the audience.

Common faults and how to overcome them are clearly portrayed. Methods of gaining the hearer's confidence in the introductory sentences are given and, if used, will help to overcome the natural nervousness of the speaker.

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"Carest Thou Not That We Perish?"

By F. C. STICKELLS, Toronto

PEACE
BE
STILL

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Rev. 15: 1-8. "THEM THAT HATH GOTTEN THE VICTORY." We are encouraged in our efforts in climbing when we see those who started when we did reaching the top. The men in this vision were human, but after struggle and conflict in spite of disappointment and failure they pressed on. And now they have "gotten the victory," as we may do by the blood of the Lamb.

MONDAY—

Rev. 19: 1-10. "HIS WIFE HATH MADE HERSELF READY." A bride takes time and trouble to prepare herself for her wedding, and those who hope to be of the number of the faithful whom John terms the "Bride of Christ," are preparing themselves daily to meet Him. Just as fine linen, "the righteousness of saints," they come with much purifying to be worthy of the Lamb's Bride.

TUESDAY—

Rev. 19: 11-21. "ON HIS HEAD WERE MANY CROWNS." Many pictures of the Saviour show Him with the crown of thorns which He wore for our sakes. But here we see Him in triumph, having conquered all His enemies. To His servants who were faithful to Him in His humility He has promised acknowledgment in His glory. The fight may be hard, but encourage your heart with His promise.

WEDNESDAY—

Rev. 20: 1-15. "I SAW THE DEAD, SMALL AND GREAT, STAND BEFORE GOD." We shall all be there. Rich and poor, young and old, ignorant and learned, saint and sinner, none will be excused. Let us make sure today that our names are "written in the Book of Life," for no others can enter the Beautiful City. And it will be no consolation if our own sin prevents us entering in.

THURSDAY—

Rev. 21: 1-14. "THESE WORDS ARE TRUE AND FAITHFUL." Before He left the earth the Saviour promised His disciples a beautiful Home, which He was going away to prepare for them, and in this chapter we get a glimpse of its glories and its perfect happiness. Pain, crying, and death will cease forever and God will rejoice in His people and they in Him.

FRIDAY—

Rev. 21: 15-27. "I SAW NO TEMPLE THEREIN." On earth we have special buildings set aside for God's service. But beyond, where all will worship and God's presence will be felt everywhere, no temple will be necessary. Each soul will

be in constant and continual touch with God, and every breath will be an act of adoration.

SATURDAY—

Rev. 22: 1-9. "HIS SERVANTS SHALL DO HIM SERVICE." (R.V.) Our service down here is not only faulty and imperfect because of sin, but is often limited on account of bad health, poor education and narrow circumstances. Our service above, however, will be absolutely perfect. This life is a preparation for the future, and our work beyond will depend on our present obedience and faithfulness.

Instead of complaining that God has hidden Himself, you should give Him thanks for having revealed so much of Himself! And you should also give Him thanks for not having revealed Himself to haughty sages, unworthy to know so holy a God.

HINTS TO SALVATION SALESMEN

From The Not-Born-Again Customer

By J. R. WEBSTER, Winnipeg, Manitoba

THIS is a spiritual adaptation of a few pointers given to salesmen at a recent sales meeting. They have been put forward now, as open-air meetings are in full swing, and it is there that many contacts can be made with the unconverted.

1. Know as much as you can find out about me and my needs before you start to "sell" salvation to me.

2. As soon as you get my ear, don't tell me about you, but start immediately talking about me—my needs—my interests—my profit if I accept your "sale".

3. Don't tell me how good, how kind, how loving God is; I've known and recognized that for a long time. Rather tell me how good, how kind, how loving He can make me so that others will want to "buy" what I have "bought".

4. Remember that "buying" is done with the head and the heart—both are sensitive organs—therefore use care not to offend your

prospect, and so spoil your effort.

5. Tell me all there is to be told about your "product" but "tune in" your "sales talk" with my needs. Tell me these things—but don't embarrass me by an elementary teaching lesson. I don't like to be left too far behind you on the path of knowledge.

6. Invite me to talk—to ask you questions. It could reveal to you just how far you have progressed toward a "sale". This may not always be easy but if you are keenly perceptive you can pick the right time to hear me out.

7. Don't take it for granted that only you are right—that smacks of bigotry. Remember the words from your "sales manual" when setting up your "sales pitch"—"Come let us reason together. . . ."

8. You will go a long way towards "closing the sale" if your loyalty to "your firm" rings true in all phases of your "selling".

THE words of that old song, "Peace be still", have a meaning so deep and real that people today fail to realize the true value of the words spoken by the disciples to their sleeping Master, "Lord save us! We perish!"

They were human in their fear of being lost and in their despair they cried to the Saviour, "Save us!" This has been the attitude of thousands ever since that day, crying out to God to save them when the troubles of life surround and there appears to be no other source of help.

In Times of Emergency

During the trying days of World War I the churches were filled to the doors. People, realizing their need of divine help, cried earnestly for God to protect those of their loved ones who had accepted the call to service.

It has always been this way in times of trouble. The human heart turns to the only true source of comfort and aid. However, I can't help but feel that Christ must be sad when His children so soon forget their former source of help in the hour when everything is going smoothly.

Living as we do today in a selfish world, having thoughts only for what we want to have, to do and to get, Christ is pushed into the background.

The cry for help comes to us each day from various sources: the prisoner in the cell paying for his misdeeds; the girl who has been tempted by the glitter of the world; the forsaken mother, with her family, trying to carry the load alone; the poor drunkard who has lost control of his appetite for alcohol; the boy who was led astray by evil

companions. There often comes a time when they realize their condition and say to the Christian, "Carest thou not that we perish?"

Are our ears open to their cry? Are we waiting for their call? Do we hear, but do nothing about it? Are we asleep in the comfort of knowing we have accepted salvation, and leave all thoughts of others aside?

The Saviour heard the disciples' call even when He was asleep and allayed their fears by commanding the waves to "be still". Christian means "Christlike". Are we following Christ's example by answering the call? Have we a heart of compassion for those who are lost or in darkness? The call comes to us every day. Our daily papers show the need of others. What are we, as Christians, doing about it?

Missionary Needs

The greatest call comes to us from foreign lands where our missionaries are striving to overcome superstition, idolatry and sin. Their cry is always the same, "Pray for us—give to us of your substance". But the need is greatest for workers to carry the torch of salvation. Go ye into the fields and work. The harvest is great, the labourers are so few. CAREST THOU NOT THAT THEY PERISH?

A HAPPY AND USEFUL LIFE

JOHN RUSKIN, the famous English writer, was once asked to say what the things were that had helped most to make his life a happy one and his character an illustration of that which is true and good. His reply was that the secret of his happiness and of whatever usefulness had been his lay in the three things instilled into him by his mother—peace of conscience, obedience to authority, and faith in God.

Thus in one sentence the man who had written some forty books summed up the teachings of common sense, experience, and the Word of God regarding the kind of life God means His people to live. One could search the world over for the things that make for a happy and useful life and never find a better answer.

FRIENDS

LAST night I pondered, deep in thought — alone,
And as I thought of this and of that,
There rose before me clearly as I sat,
The faces of the friends that I have known;
A rather varied company, I own!
Yet there was none in which there did not shine
Some small, peculiar hint of the divine —
One ray at least from that great Lustre thrown.

And as I thought of all earth's myriad men,
Living and dead and yet to be — each still
Revealing his own glimpse of that one Will
His own fresh gleam of that one Radiance —
Oh, all my heart and brain grew dizzy then,
Thinking how infinite God Himself must be. — Lettie F. James.

IN the jargon of those familiar with prisons and penal institutions, I am a "two-time loser"; or, in common language, I am serving my second term in a federal institution. Collin's Bay Penitentiary, near Kingston, Ont., is one of the five confines where approximately 1,500 non-tax-paying residents reside.

When a person enters any one of these institutions for the first time, he senses the tension and the lack of freedom immediately those steel-barred doors close behind him. He undoubtedly experiences panic, and a fear that the locked doors will shut out all his welfare interests; that no one cares for him—he is now merely a "second-class" citizen. I know; I experienced the same feelings and thoughts. However, how wrong we are! Thanks to The Salvation Army, a door of hope is always open to all who enter prison, no matter how bad he may be considered.

No Discrimination

That "a man may be down, but never out", is the motto and belief of this wonderful organization. Its foundation is built on Christian love, and its workers throughout the world are out to help the needy, no matter what the problem may be. Religious beliefs are not the important factor, and the inspiration of Christ is left by The Salvation Army representatives for all alike—Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Moslem, yes, even to those professing atheism.

Bearing witness to the good that has been done by the Army in all walks of life, prison, justice and institutional officials are pleased to have its representatives call and interview inmates in an effort to



An Inmate's Point Of View

straighten out the seemingly hopeless problems. And in many cases the officer does just that. Many a broken home has been mended, living accommodation made available, clothing, food and financial assistance given to the destitute, and many other forms of aid offered—regardless of colour, race or religion.

In Kingston alone the interests of

the 1,500 confined men and women are the responsibility of Sr.-Major W. Mercer, a veteran of many years service.

Each week, the Major makes his regular visits to Kingston, Collin's Bay and Joyceville federal institutions, as well as to the prison for women. In addition he has interests at the Frontenac County Jail. Every morning he is in city court at 10 a.m.



SEEKING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN TWO LANGUAGES

AN EFFECTIVE window display at Sherbrooke, Que., draws attention in English and French to the many and varied aspects of Salvation Army service. On the right may be seen a photo depicting the Army's ministrations in the prisons, the effectiveness of which is borne out in the article published on this page. The display was arranged by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. A. Peat (since farewelled), to create interest and give information to the public during the Red Shield drive in Sherbrooke.

and often visits the county court and district sittings. Sometimes, he has "his boys" to pick up from these institutions on the day of their release.

Quite a chore for one man, but this is not all. On Sunday morning, he conducts a regular service at the county jail first thing in the morning, then journeys out to Collin's Bay to conduct his Bible class, and back to another service in Kingston.

A stranger visiting any one of the Kingston district institutions might be amazed to see Major Mercer surrounded by a group of inmates in the yards, the shops, or any place within the walls of the prisons. Those familiar with the methods of this man of God would know it is an every-day occurrence with him, and the inmates—young and old—respect him for the gentle, kind Christian he is.

Christian Way Best

Penal institutions have improved greatly over the years, and will do so in future generations. Much of this has been accomplished through The Salvation Army, and its example of Christian faith and love has helped many persons, inside and out, to learn that "you must be born again". Living the Christian way is much easier and nicer than treading the "crooked road".

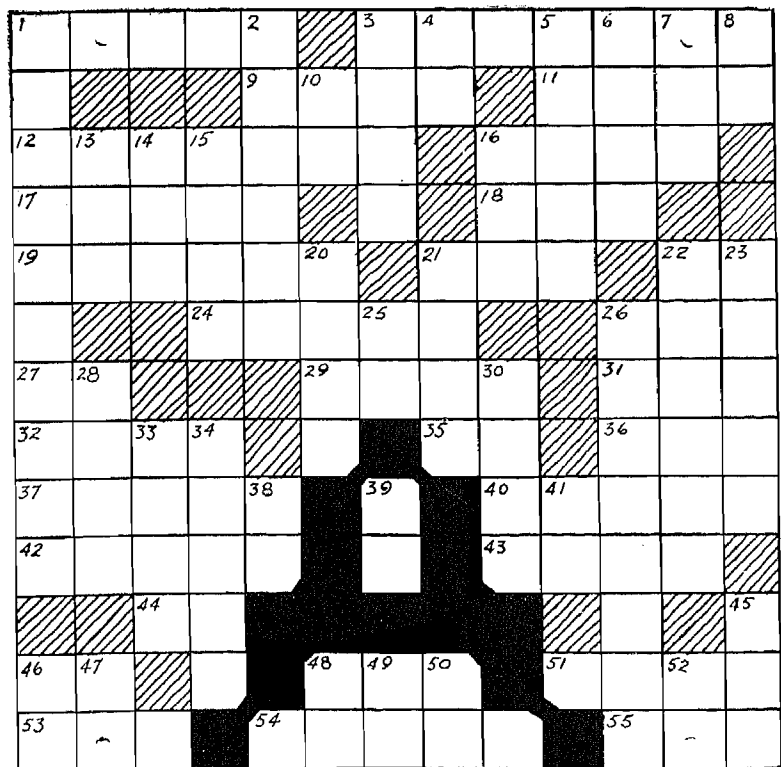
When I entered the penitentiary, I was bitter and resentful. Today, although still far from perfect, I find that my desire to live the Christian way is progressing and, for this, I am thankful to The Salvation Army and for the influence of Sr.-Major Mercer's Bible class.

I know I represent the views of many inmates, and former inmates, who have found "THE LIGHT" through the soul-saving desires of one of the many correctional services officers of the Army—Sr.-Major Mercer.

E.G.C.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And Cain talked with Abel his brother: and it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel his brother, and slew him." — Gen. 4:8.



Co. W.A.W. CO.

No. 2

ABEL IS KILLED BY CAIN

(Genesis 4)

- ACROSS
1 See 1 down
3 "Cain talked with Abel his . . ." :8
9 "Nod, on the east of . . ." :16
11 "to receive thy brother's blood from thy . . ." :11
12 "the Lord had . . . unto Abel" :4
16 Dish of vegetables

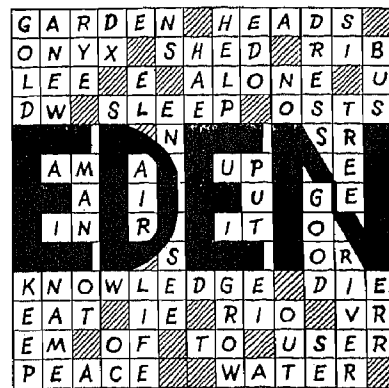
- 17 "Abel was a keeper of . . ." :2
18 Why . . . thou wroth" :6
19 "Cain was a . . . of the ground" :2
21 Form of the verb 'be' (abbr.) :2
22 Continuous wave (abbr.) :2
24 Armed force :2
26 Your and my (abbr.) :2
27 Isle of Man (abbr.) :2
29 "brother, and . . . him" :8
31 Back :2
32 Title :2
35 Compass point :2
36 "and of the . . . thereof" :4
37 "My punishment is . . . er than I can bear" :13
40 "sin . . . at the door" :7
42 Part of a dress :2
43 Learning :2
44 New Testament (abbr.) :2
46 "tillest the ground, . . . shall not henceforth yield" :12
48 "every . . . that findeth me shall slay me" :14
51 "And he said, I . . . not" :9
53 "unto Cain and to his offering he had . . . respect" :5
54 "Cain brought of the . . . of the ground" :3
55 Go to the off side :2

DOWN

- 1 and 1 across "Abel, he also brought of the . . . of his . . ." :4
2 "Am I my brother's . . ." :9
3 Character in Little Women :2
4 Registered Nurse (abbr.) :2
5 At that place :2
6 "What . . . thou done" :10

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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No. 1

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior-Major:

Majors Clarence Barton, Fale Everson, Peter Gorrie, Herbert McCombs, Olive Peach, William Poulton, Arthur Rawlins, Douglas Sharp, Willis Watts

To be Major:

Senior-Captains Lillian Farndale, Earle Jarrett, Ruth Knowles

To be Senior-Captain:

Captain Clarence Thompson

To be First-Lieutenants:

Second-Lieutenants Ronald Bowles, Waveline Hale

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadiers J. Arthur Calvert, Divisional Commander, Northern Ontario Division; Bramwell Jones, Toronto Men's Social Service Centre; Victor MacLean, Brantford; Willson Pedlar, Principal, Training College, Newfoundland

Senior-Majors Harold Corbett, Port Arthur Men's Social Centre, (Superintendent); Arnold Hicks, Charlottetown; Gladys Poole, Regina Grace Haven, (Superintendent); Charles Sim, Chancellor, Southern Ontario Division; James Thorne, Niagara Falls.

Majors Phebe Bolton, Vancouver Maywood Home; Cecil Bonar, Saint John Citadel; Vernon Marsland, Lisgar St., Toronto; Stanley Mattison, London Citadel; Marsland Rankin, Oshawa; Fred Waller, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Nova Scotia Division

Senior-Captains Bernard Acton, Divisional Young People's Secretary, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division; Pamela Blackburn, Victoria Sunset Lodge; Eva Burton, Charlottetown Sunset Lodge; John Carter, Moncton; Viola Davis, Calgary Sunset Lodge; Ruth Dray, Walkerville; Sigvard Hagglund, Kitchener; Laura Hanson, Fairfield, Hamilton; Garfield Hickman, New Glasgow; Ivan Jackson, Toronto Welfare Services Department (Correctional Services); Thomas Powell, Medicine Hat; Arthur Robinson, Long Branch; Frederick Smith, London South; Edith Stibbard, Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquarters, (Stenographer); Robert Weddell, Wychwood; George Wright, Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre

Captains George Allan, Wetaskiwin; Maryann Bishop, Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital, (Director of Nursing); Carl Bowes, North Battleford; Charles Broughton, Aurora; Ernest Burkholder, Regina Citadel; Shirley Clarke, Hamilton; Bernada; Thelma Corney, Kemptonville; Basil Craddock, Kirkland Lake; June Dwyer, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Mid-Ontario Division; Herbert Fraser, Weyburn; Emily Fuller, Ottawa Girls' Home; Marjorie George, Winnipeg Sunset Lodge; Gordon Grace, Prince George; Irving Hann, Pembroke; Allison Haynes, Huntsville; George Heron, Windsor, N.S.; William Hodge, Rossland; Kenneth Hopkins, Nipawin; Lena Horton, Toronto Girls' Home; Sherman Hunt, Toronto, Sherbourne St. Hostel; Calvin Ivany, Parkdale, Ottawa; George King, Stratford; Baden Marshall, North Bay; Reta Matchett, Strathroy; Annie Morrow, Napanee; Glen McEwan, Sherbrooke; Alexander McMillan, Drumheller; Bessie McIntyre, Edmonton, Sunset Lodge; June Pike, Tweed; Willard Rea, East Toronto; Bruce Robertson, Riverdale; Herbert Sharp, Edmonton, Southside; Bryant Stevens, Lindsay; Ernest Stokes, Swift Current; Harold Thornhill, South Burnaby; Frederick Watkin, Chatham; Edna Zwicker, Special Work Nova Scotia Division, pro tem.

First-Lieutenants Howard Crossland, Red Deer; Betty Kerr, Pentticon; Marjorie Knap, Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital (office); Raymond Langfield, Mount Hamilton; Wilnot Linder, Timmins; Earl McInnes, Edmonton Northside; Ray Nelson, Rhodes Avenue, Toronto; Archie Peat, Harbour Light, Toronto; Irene Rebalkin, Kenora; David Stepto, Kamloops; Leonard Townsend, Prince Albert; Joan Vaughan, Hanover; Stanley Walter, Belleville, pro tem.

Second-Lieutenants George Bell, Port MacLeod; Dorothy Boyd, New Westminster (Liverpool and Whalley outposts); Delores Broderick, Hanover; Beulah Bursey, Fairfield, Hamilton; Donald Bursey, Renfrew; Betty Anne Dickson, Calgary Citadel (Forest Lawn Outpost); Frank Dixon, Corner Brook, Newfoundland, Youth Officer; Ronald Donovan, Pictou; Fay Duke, Uxbridge; Leonard Frost, Somerset, Bermuda; Bruce Harcourt, Springhill; Daisy Hatt, London Oak St.; Hannah Hefford, Newfoundland Provincial Headquarters; William Holden, Maple Creek; Robert Kerton, Shaunavon; Sandra Lewis, Sydney Mines; Edna Marshall, Territorial Headquarters, Young People's Department; Owen MacPherson, Campbellton; June Milley, Napanee; Marlon Pettigrew, Shelburne; Bernice Rentz, Hazelton; Betty Riggs, Toronto Receiving Home; Evangeline Roberts, Territorial Headquarters, (Band and Songster and Immigration Office); Leslie Rowsell, Goderich; Verna Roze, Perth; Donna Shephard, Paris; Phyllis Sliter, Kemptonville; Lillian Snook, Parliament Street, Toronto; James Stoops, New Liskeard; Janet Swan, Toronto Children's Home; Bruce Switzer, Cobalt; Haileybury; Shirley Tidman, Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Head-



TWO FAITHFUL WAR CRY BOOMERS, who are also active in the distribution of the periodical through the ministry of the league of mercy are shown above. They are Mrs. Louisa Head and Mrs. Maud Woodland, of the New Waterford, N.S. Corps.

quarters; Hilda Tilley, Sackville; Bramwell Tillsley, Oakville; Dorothy Townson, Liverpool; Gilbert Verhey, Sudbury Men's Social Service Centre; Jean Welch, London Bethesda Hospital Probationary-Lieutenants Ronald Butcher, Kamsack; Lorraine Luxford, Halifax Citadel (Kline Heights Outpost)

MARRIAGE—

Second-Lieutenant Edwin Hiscock, out of Corner Brook East, Nfld., on July 9, 1955, and now stationed at Stephenville, Nfld., to Second-Lieutenant Phyllis Moyle, out of Corner Brook East, Nfld., on July 9, 1955, and last stationed at Deer Lake, Nfld., on June 25, 1953 at Corner Brook East, Nfld., by Sr.-Major H. Pilgrim

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Florence MacGillivray, out of Riverdale, in 1918. Last appointment, Assistant Field Secretary, on July 3, 1953
Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger, out of Yugoslavia, in 1928. Last appointment, Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Office — Special Work. On June 27, 1953

ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Phebe Bolton

to Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Commandant William Hargrove (P) out of Saint John I, in 1902 from Nashwaak-sis, York County, N.B., on July 1, 1953
Adjutant Helen Macpherson (R) out of Hamilton, Ontario, in 1909. From Toronto, Ontario, on July 3, 1953

Coming Events

Commissioner And Mrs. W. Booth

Training College, Toronto: Wed Aug 20 (Welcome of Delegates to Brengle Institute)
Jackson's Point: Sat-Mon Aug 23-25

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "inquiry."

DOCKRAY, James. Born Nov. 30, 1883 at Leeds England. Walks with slight limp. Last heard of in 98 Queen St., Brantford. Sister anxious. 14-941
DUNN, Thomas. (Tom) born Dec. 11th, 1914. Last known address c/o Albert Alley, Beaver Lodge General Store, Uranium City, Sask., September 1956. Mother very anxious. 14-069
DURKEE, Churchill Kenneth. Born July 10th 1920 in Middleton, Nova Scotia. Last heard from August 1956. Aged mother very anxious. 14-978
FLETCHER, Anson Slater. Born Hamilton 22nd Feb. 1920. Believed to be in Ottawa. Came to Canada in April 1945 to be discharged from the Military. Family in England anxious to locate. 14-592
FORSEY, Evelyn. (nee Simpson). Born in Manchester 1910/11. There are two children Brian and Jackie. Last heard of in Winnipeg, in 1956. Mother in England anxious for news. 13-949
GUNDESEN, Holger Junggren. Born 27th Dec. 1926 in Denmark. Believed to be drilling for oil with a firm in Midale Gaste in 1956 and then at Bienfalt, Sask. Last heard from March 1957, at which time he had been in a motor accident and was in hospital. Relatives in Denmark anxious. 14-940
HANSON, Magnus Salomom. Born Oct. 15th 1886 in Norway. Last heard from in 1914, address then being Prince Rupert, B.C. Brother in Norway anxious to locate. 15-017
HODKINSON, John. Known as Jack. Age about 58. Born in Manchester, England. May have lost sight of one eye. Believed

(Local officers and nurses' fellowship gatherings)
Toronto: Sun Aug 31: Eglington Park (Twilight open-air rally)
Toronto: Sat-Sun Sept 13-14 (Cadets' welcome)
Newfoundland: Tues-Tues Sept 16-23 Quebec: Thurs Sept 25: Men's Social Service Centre Stonelaying)
North Bay: Sat-Sun Sept 27-28 (Soldiers' assembly)
Manitoba Division: Sat-Sun Oct 4-5 London: Fri Oct 10 (Kiwanis Club)
Toronto: Sun Oct 12 Morning: Bramwell Booth Temple (Divine Service Parade)
Evening: People's Church
Toronto: Thurs-Tues Oct 16-21 (Annual Congress)

Colonel C. Wiseman

Jackson's Point: Tues July 29, (Fellowship Camp)
Lac L'Achigan: Sun Aug 3
Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 10 (Divisional Music Camp)
Toronto: Wed Aug 20: Opening of Brengle Institute (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel L. Russell: Toronto Harbour Light Aug 3
Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Jackson's Point Camp Aug 3 (morning only)
Brigadier F. Moulton: Fenelon Falls Aug 16-17
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Orillia Aug 3
Colonel H. Richards (R): Jackson's Point Camp Aug 11-17
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Danforth, Toronto: July 27 Aug 3

to be in Sask. At one time private in Army Medical Corps. 14-966
HOFER, Alaric Friedrich. Born 22nd June, 1933. in Mannheim, Germany. Believed to be in Smithers, B.C. Mother anxious. 14-995
JACOBS, Leslie Carter. Born 23rd April, 1906 in Richmond, England. Came to Canada 1953. Believed to be in the Toronto area. Wanted in connection with an aunt's will. Brother in England anxious to locate. 14-977
JARVI, Mrs. Mary. Born in Finland 25th Oct. 1898. Came to Canada 1928. Last heard from about 10 years ago at New-tonbrook, Ont. Sisters in Finland very anxious for news. 15-009
JOHNSEN, Ingemung. Born 7th Oct. 1896 in Norway. Last heard of in 1923 at Ardath, Sask. Believed to be lumbering. May have gone to Edmonton. Sister in Norway anxious to locate. 14-927
JOKELA, Eino Einarl. Born 5th Jan. 1905 in Finland. Occupation labourer. Came to Canada 30 years ago. Last known address 22 Ontario St., Port Arthur. Father in Finland anxious. 14-984
KASPERI, Aukusti. Born 12th Jan. 1883 in Finland. Came to Canada 1930. Last heard from in 1951 from Maymoth, Ont. Nephew in Finland anxious. 14-900
LALONDE, James. Truck driver. Believed to be in Drayton Valley, Alberta. Mother very anxious for news. 14-846A
LARSEN, Lauritz. Born at Hurdalen, Norway in 1885. Last known to be in Winnipeg. Relatives in Norway inquiring. 14-041

LAVERY, Harry Roy. Born 6th August, 1923. A scar over eye. Last heard of in Toronto, 1955. Wife in England anxious to locate. 10-933
MARLOW, Mrs. May Elizabeth. (nee Parker) Last heard of in Ladywood, Manitoba. Brother in England anxious to locate. 15-016
MITCHELL, James Holt (known as Jim or Mitch) had lived in Haliburton prior to going into the military. Last heard of 1945 in Canadian Army in England. Mr. Wyatt wishes to renew acquaintance. 14-937
MOSS or KNUSTEN, Klaus. Born April 24th, 1893 in Norway. Last heard of in Banff, Alberta. Father died 1957. Money available. Sister inquiring. 13-772
PATTON, Ethel Maud, or family. Born Jan 15th, 1897 in Liverpool, England. Thought to be in Windsor. Small sum of money available to her or next of kin. 14-808

PARKER, Herbert Charles. Born in Belleville March 23rd, 1921. Was at one time in Ottawa. Mother in England very anxious. 14-950
PETRIE, Henry. Last known address 250 Vernon Drive, Vancouver. Daughter anxious to locate. 14-319
QUIGG, Martin. Aged about 50 years. Occupation cook. Not heard from since 1937. Brothers inquiring. 14-986
RIGGS, Peter Oliver. Born 21st Aug. at West, Meath, Eire, Ireland. Both arms tattooed. Maintenance man or rigger. Irish nationality. At one time employed by E. G. M. Cape & Co., Panel Mine, Elliot Lane, Ont. Family in England inquiring. 14-961
ROPER, Stanley Emerson. (nickname Bunny) Last heard from Oct. 29th, 1955 in Vancouver. Age about 32. Wife living in Terrace, B.C., and anxious to locate him. 14-999
SCHUELLER Frederick. Born at Batterssea, England, and would be about 44 years of age. Entitled to a legacy. Aunt in England inquiring. 14-934
SMYTH, Joshua Samuel. Aged about 76-78. Railroad engineer. Friends inquiring. Believed to be in Montreal. 15-003
SPIER, John Allan. Born November 26th, 1927 in Vancouver. Last heard of in 1956, 402 Albert St., Ottawa. May have had a nervous breakdown. Father very anxious. 13-752
TINDBAEK, Harald. Born in Denmark 26th May, 1902. Last heard of in Halifax in 1934. Solicitors in Denmark inquiring. 14-503

To take Christ as our Master is not merely to give Him a special title of honour. It is to do what St. Paul did near Damascus, to ask, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

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GOOD READING

FOR HOLIDAY TIME

Take a number with you, it will help pass the time on rainy days.

The Burden is Light—Eugenia Price	\$2.50
Early Will I Seek Thee—Eugenia Price	\$2.50
My Adventures With God—Jane Scott	\$2.00
A Man Called Peter—Catherine Marshall	\$2.98
(The Story of Peter Marshall)	
To Live Again—Catherine Marshall	\$4.55
(An Inspiring Personal Story)	
Billy Graham	\$4.50
(The personal story of the man, his message and his mission)	
A Guide to Confident Living—Norman Vincent Peale	\$4.25
Inspiring Messages for Daily Living—Norman Vincent Peale	\$4.25

THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FROM
JULY 18th to AUGUST 5th.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

From Yugoslavia To Canada

Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger Enters Retirement

AFTER thirty years of service in five countries, Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger has retired from active service. The Major was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and was the daughter of a British and Foreign Bible Society colporteur. When she was a young girl, Commissioner G. Railton visited her parents' home en route to Russia, and awakened in Mary's heart a desire to become a Salvation Army officer.

Many years passed and there seemed little hope of Mary's wish being fulfilled, for there were no corps in that country. As a teacher in the American Methodist Girls' School at Novi Sad, she was in constant demand as an interpreter, for she spoke English, German and Serbian.

Trained in England

For five years the young teacher waited for the news of the unfurling of the Army flag in her native land. Finally she wrote to International Headquarters asking permission to enter the training college in London. She was welcomed to the "Victors" Session in 1927 and in the following year, was appointed to the International Training College as cadet-sergeant.

In writing of her service as an officer, Sr.-Major Lichtenberger states: "After four-and-a-half years of corps work in Czechoslovakia and Austria I was sent to assist Commissioner N. Duggins, then Adjutant, in opening Army work in my home town, Belgrade, Yugoslavia. In 1936 I was put in charge of the work. That year I started to publish a monthly *War Cry*, *Poklic Spansenja*, which was a great success from the start. Teachers bought copies for their pupils. I translated about 200 songs into Serbian, but war broke out before the new song book could be published.

"At the outbreak of war all officers were recalled to their own countries. I was left alone to carry on the work during the German occupation. When the Communists took control after the war, Army work was carried on under great difficulties and in grave danger. In one meeting alone everyone present was hit by stones thrown through the windows. In spite of severe persecution, soldiers and friends gathered regularly to praise God.

"During the years between 1944

and 1951, when I did not receive any salary and kept the work going, supporting myself by taking in sewing, knitting and giving English lessons, the Canadian home leagues were a wonderful help. They kept me and our comrades and friends from starvation. At this time I want to thank one and all for the parcels of food and clothing sent; especially Major E. Brierly, who I knew from training days and who acquainted the then Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, with our needs.

"After three terms in prison, one of which lasted a year—for conducting meetings, I succeeded in obtaining a passport to leave the country. Early in 1952 I was transferred to Canada where I was permitted to start a school for New Canadians in basic English and citizenship. As a citizen of Canada I am happy that,

(Continued in column 3)

Long And Useful Life Closes

Commandant W. Hargrove (P) Promoted To Glory

COMRADES, friends, and city and government officials filled the hall at Fredericton, N.B., to honour the memory of an officer who had served God and the Army long and faithfully and, even in retirement, made a worthy contribution to the welfare of the community in which he lived. Commandant William Hargrove was called to his Reward on July 1st, at eighty-three years of age, from his home in Nashwaaksis, N.B.

The Commandant had given a lifetime of service to his fellow men. He was a field officer during the whole of his active career, commanding corps mostly in the Maritimes, with one appointment in Newfoundland—at St. John's 1—and two appointments in Ontario—Brantford, and Windsor Citadel from which he was pensioned.



During his retirement he saw an opportunity for furthering the Kingdom in the community of Edgewood. The work grew so that an outpost was established and a young officer was appointed to take the oversight. Mrs. Hargrove predeceased her husband more than a year ago.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Smith, assisted by Sr.-Major E. Grant and Sr.-Captain C. Simpson.

(Continued from column 2)

through my service here, I am able to pay a small part of my debt to The Salvation Army in Canada and especially the home league members."

The Divisional Commander for Metropolitan Toronto, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage under whose auspices the classes were held pays the following tribute to the Major's service during the past six years:

"The Major has the knack of showing a personal interest in each individual case and her responsibility does not end with the members of the class; she shows a personal interest in the entire family. During the current term the enrolment has greatly increased over that of last year, and she is to be commended for her untiring efforts.

"In addition to her valuable ability as a teacher she is a devoted and loyal Salvation Army officer. I express my heartfelt thanks for the excellent contribution she has made in assisting new arrivals from overseas and in promoting the extension of the Kingdom of God."

Sr.-Captain E. Pretty, Triton, Nfld., has been bereaved of his mother who passed away recently at Dildo.

After Forty Years Consecrated Service

Brigadier F. MacGillivray Retires

CANADIAN by birth and a "child of the regiment", Brigadier Florence MacGillivray has given forty years service to her native land through the agency of the organization in which she was cradled.

A child of officer-parents, she was "in journeyings oft" as Army appointments took the family to corps in the Maritimes, Ontario, and Newfoundland. The Brigadier's birthplace was Charlottetown, P.E.I. Her mother spoke to her of salvation while she was still of tender age and she was so impressed with the change in the life of her little brother Gordon, after he had knelt at the mercy-seat, that a week later she, too, gave her heart to the Lord. She was then seven. She learned to "wage a good warfare" by witnessing at school and in young people's meetings.

It was from Riverdale Corps in Toronto, where she was a songster, primary leader, and first guard (guide) leader—her secular employment that of bank ledger-keeper—that she entered the Sherbourne

Street Training College in 1917. From cadet-sergeant she moved to the command of corps at London 2 and Stratford in Ontario, and Glace Bay and Sydney in Nova Scotia, with a period on Territorial Headquarters in between. Later, six years were spent in the finance department on Territorial Headquarters.

During several appointments at the Toronto Training College, the Brigadier worked under five principals, giving service as secretary, field training officer, and educational officer, with a short period as women's side officer. Since 1941 she has served in the field department, retiring as assistant field secretary.

Mother's Influence Great

The Brigadier pays tribute to the training and influence of her mother, Major Mrs. A. MacGillivray (R) (who lives with her daughter), and of her past experience states: "The greatest joys have been in personal visitation, and in encouraging young people at various corps appointments, as well as participation in two Brengle Institutes."

An expression of appreciation from the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, reads: "The field department—not only territorial headquarters but also every corps and corps officer—will ever remember with gratitude the services rendered by Brigadier MacGillivray. She brought into this department the accumulation of many years' experience in other sections of Army work, each of these appointments helping to fit her for what we consider the most valuable work that an officer can be engaged in.

"She is an example of so many dedicated people, who, once having consecrated themselves to God, allow Him to use every circumstance, every trial and every victory to mould their character.

"The Brigadier will be missed as an active officer in the field department, but will now be able to give more time to those who may seek her counsel and guidance."

Tireless Worker And Soul-Winner

ADJUTANT H. MACPHERSON (R) CALLED HOME

A LONG life and a useful career as a Salvation Army officer came to a close when Adjutant Helen Macpherson was promoted to Glory on Thursday, July 3rd, from her home in Toronto, in her eightieth year.

The Adjutant was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1878 and became an officer in 1909. Her entire period of active service was spent in the women's social service work, in which her nursing skill and compassionate spirit endeared her to those who came under her care.

It was said that this sacrificing Salvationist, though not physically big, was big in other ways. She counted no duty too menial, nor any task undesirable. She was regarded as one who could be counted on.

At the funeral service in Toronto conducted by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, Lt.-Colonel H. Aldridge (R) prayed and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Knaap read from the Scriptures. Brigadier M. McAulay (R), who had a long acquaintance

with the departed veteran, spoke of early days at Halifax and Saint John and of the Adjutant's cheery service in hospital work, when conditions were by no means as favourable as they are today. Incidents of soul-winning among the girls and women where she laboured were told to the Adjutant's credit, it making no difference whether her working hours were eight or eighteen a day.

The care given the Adjutant in her declining days by Brigadier D. King (R) and other officers, also friends, was mentioned, and the field secretary, after delivering a message from God's Word, closed the service with prayer.

The interment took place at the Army plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the field secretary reading the committal and Brigadier W. Hawkes offering prayer. The only living relative to mourn the Adjutant's loss was a cousin, Dr. Macpherson, Saint John, N.B., who sent a telegraphic message of regret at her passing.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Word has been received that Sr.-Major C. Dark is to return to Canada, sailing from Southampton on September 17th and arriving at New York on September 24th. The Major has completed short terms of service in Korea and India.

The following officers have been awarded a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer: Mrs. Brigadier A. McInnes, Brigadier H. Nyrerod, Brigadier W. O'Donnell, Brigadier A. Parkinson, and Sr.-Major E. Langford.

Births: To Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Smith, Nanaimo, B.C., twins, a boy and a girl, on June 26th; to Captain and Mrs. B. Stevens, Lindsay, Ont., a daughter, Glenda Ruth, on June 27th; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Coles, Kentville, N.S., a daughter, Heather Evangeline, on June 26th; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hollingworth, Tillsonburg, Ont., a daughter, Debra May, on June 26th; to 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Hall, a daughter, Margaret Carolyn, on June 26th.



PRINCIPAL FIGURES in recent Winnipeg Tri-Band Festival, left to right, were: Sr.-Major A. Brown, Brigadier A. Moulton, Bandmaster C. Risby, W.O.2 J. Henderson (Winnipeg Grenadiers), Bandmaster F. Merrett and Bandmaster J. Magnenat, the British Columbia Centenary Drum, introduced during the programme, also played a prominent part in the proceedings.

Clinic In Winnipeg

British Columbia's Centenary Drum Introduced

IT was a happy suggestion to which the Manitoba Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton concurred, to invite Sr.-Major A. Brown to visit Winnipeg to introduce the B.C. Centenary Drum.

A two-day band and songster clinic was arranged, and from this rich dividends were reaped. Commencing after tea on Friday night the citadel rang from basement to ceiling with sectional and ensemble practices.

ON TOUR

By Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins

Territorial Band and Songster Secretary

JUDGING by comments which I have heard from time to time, there is a lively interest in and desire for news of our musical forces throughout the territory, and in answer to requests I give a resume of contacts recently made with our Salvationist-musicians.

My most recent tour was arranged in connection with Alberta Division's first annual summer music festival. This event was held in Calgary and featured eleven participating units, representing six Alberta Corps — Calgary Citadel, Edmonton Citadel, Edmonton Southside, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Vermilion. My itinerary took me to bands and brigades that participated in the festival, and enabled me to rehearse their programme items.

Responded Well

On arrival at Edmonton airport on a Monday, a few days prior to the festival, I was taken by Sr.-Major A. Simester to Edmonton Southside Corps. Here I spent an interesting evening with the junior and senior bands. Young People's Band-leader G. Callen rehearsed his young charges in hymn-tunes from page 1 of the Tune Book, and the young people responded well, though not without difficulty. Main problem was how to get the high notes. One young girl seriously questioned me: "Why is it that I can get high notes when I am standing, but not when I am sitting?" I didn't have the answer. The thought occurred to me, however, that if altitude is a helpful factor, Edmonton should produce some excellent soprano cornetists. I suggested that beginners should practice long sustained notes in the lower register.

Creditable Performance

The senior band (Bandmaster S. Robinson) rehearsed two items in preparation for the Summer Festival, the meditation, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," and the march, "Glad

A CLINIC for young Nova Scotia musicians, arranged by Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Sim, drew 140 delegates from many corps. The photo shows the crowd attending a programme at Windsor, N.S., in which a band and Halifax 1 Girls' Trio (seen on platform) participated. Windsor Corps officers were 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Tillety.

Again at an early hour on Saturday the instruments were heard. There were interludes when Sr.-Major A. Brown, from Toronto, transported his student body to the London television studios with stories of sacrifice and consecrated talent.

Air varie "Liberation," a severe brass band test, and the march "Golden West," were apportioned out in the workshop. The vocal side of the clinic was not overlooked. "Banners and Bonnets" and "Blessed Assurance" were given ample study. Besides the Winnipeg bandsmen to take advantage of the instruction, was a group of Brandon comrades headed by Deputy-Bandmaster D. Simpson.

It was an encouraging sight to see the splendid crowd in the beautiful and acoustically-perfect Technical Vocational Auditorium for the concluding tri-band festival. Ellice Avenue (Risby) St. James (Magnenat) and the Winnipeg Citadel (Merrett) bands and the clinic band and male chorus gave sparkling selections and a trombone duet made up an acceptable programme. Warrant-officer J. Henderson, drum-major of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, was featured as solo drummer in the march "Mighty to Save," using the B.C. Centenary Drum, an item popular on the programme. Brigadier Moulton gave good counsel to the bandsmen, and also the songsters who had their innings with Major Brown on Sunday afternoon at a vocal clinic. — J.R.W.

Entrance." I found that the band responded well to coaching. Their instrumentation is not too well balanced at the moment, owing to a preponderance of basses, but the bandmaster informed me that some adjustment of parts is contemplated. Within recent years several bandsmen have entered the training college from this band. Their loss is felt, but the remaining players perform creditably. It was 10.45 p.m. when we finished up.

(To be continued)

EIGHT DECADES AGO

The Streets Of Salisbury Rang With Music

SALISBURY CORPS, ENGLAND, this year observes an important anniversary in connection with its own history and also that of the Army music. The following account in THE MUSICIAN supplements interesting facts given by Staff-Captain Fred Fry in THE MUSICIAN, London, and which was reprinted on this page in early issues of 1958.

(Continued from previous issues)

AT this time Charles Fry was forty years of age and his eldest son eighteen. For such a well-known and respected person as Fry and three teen-age boys to identify themselves with the much-abused and despised Salvationists was a bold step. After a while the family decided to become Salvationists and were sworn-in as soldiers of the Salisbury Corps.

Soon after the first appearance of the Fry family as a brass band on the streets of Salisbury James Dowdle, then in charge at Plymouth, again conducted week-end meetings there, heard the instrumentalists, foresaw the great possibility provided in the experiment and acquainted the General with his observations. This resulted in William Booth's paying a hurried visit to see and hear for himself. While he immediately realized the potential value bands could be to the Army, he was not the kind of person to be hastened into a decision affecting an organization which by this time was operating in more than fifty centres in the British Isles.

The Founder moved cautiously,

was known, accompanied the General on numerous campaigns, returning to Salisbury at the end of each to continue duty as the Salisbury Corps Band and to pick up the threads of the family's building business which at this time must have experienced a somewhat haphazard existence!

In March, 1880, The War Cry reported the presence of the band in Wales, assisting with the great council of war gatherings conducted by the General. At Tredegar there was a crowd of 3,000 Salvationists to meet the "happy family" at the station. Windows were thrown open and inhabitants of the Welsh mining village lined the streets as, playing "Soldiers Fighting round the Cross" the instrumentalists headed the procession to the hall.

(To be continued)

ALBERTA'S SUMMER MUSICAL FESTIVAL

WEEKS of preparation and eager enthusiasm found their climax in the opening fanfare that ushered in the first annual summer festival of music for the Alberta Division, at Calgary Citadel. A captivating timbrel display, performed in perfect unity to band music led by Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, was followed by the singing of a capacity audience. The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major A. Simester, who had arranged the event, introduced Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins as chairman. The Captain for an entire week prior to the festival had travelled the division to instruct the participating units.

Various bands and brigades in the division were heard in many items, and each presentation was excellent in its own setting and interpretation. The result was a satisfying musical menu. (Titles are mentioned in the Territorial Band and Songster Secretary's notes in a subsequent issue. Ed.)

Travelling some 300 miles, a useful little group from Vermilion Corps, thrilled the audience, when its members played in band formation the march "Steadfast". A quick change then transformed the group into a pleasing orchestra, heard in "At Calvary", and "Calling Today."

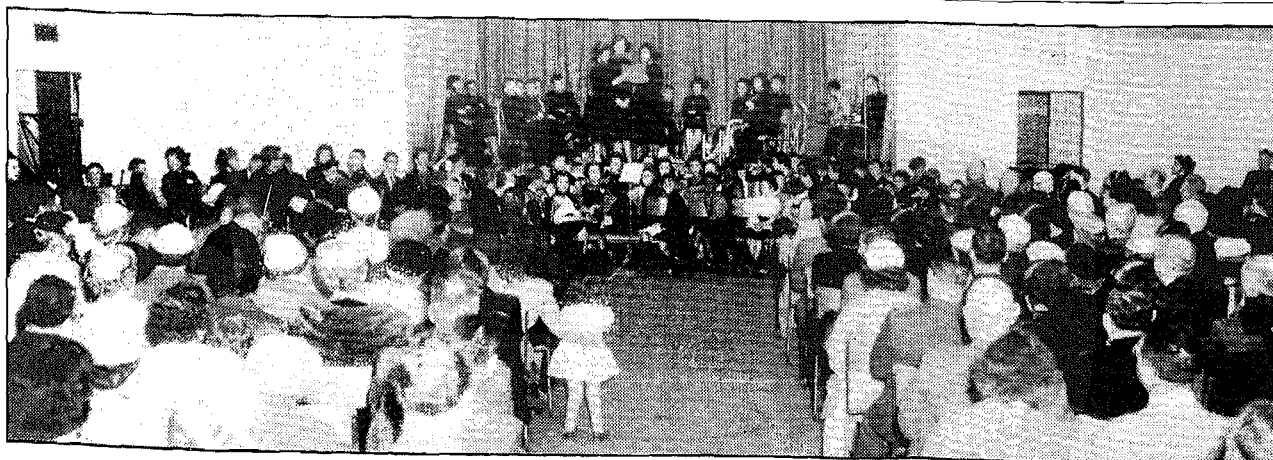
An appropriate Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Sr.-Major Simester, and an appealing women's vocal trio from Calgary Citadel sang "Language of the Soul".

A feature of the weekend was the specialling of various units at some of the smaller corps in the division on Sunday.

The MUSIC PAGE

inviting the band to participate in special meetings he was conducting and in the opening of new corps. So successful was the experiment that a decision was soon reached: brass bands would be added to the methods already in use to attract the people. With the musical family winning the General's approbation, its absence from home became more frequent and its influence far reaching. There is no doubt that the presence of the Fry brass band in many towns and villages of England and Wales proved an impetus to the early converts and caught the imagination of great numbers of young people who fancied themselves as star performers on the cornet, trombone or euphonium.

Throughout 1879 and early 1880 the "Salisbury Brass Band", as it



NOVEL IDEAS PRESENTED

At Home League Camp

“LOVELY for situation” describes the campsite at Lac L’Achigan. Summer sunshine spread a golden glow across the campus, and gave a sparkle to the water as delegates arrived from all parts of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division to participate in the home league camp. A record registration was recorded.

Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman was the guest of honour and her messages from the Word of God during evening vespers were highlights.

Workshops for discussion or demonstration were helpful, and practical crafts were taught. Pencils were busy in each workshop session as delegates sought to record for future use, the ideas and suggestions presented.

Home league singers were featured at three of the sessions, led by Mrs. Captain G. Clarke.

Montreal Citadel members, directed by Mrs. H. McBride presented “This Land of Ours” and illustrated how important can be dramatics in the home league.

Mrs. Captain D. McMillan planned and carried through the “Christmas Hour”, complete with Christmas corsages for all who attended. Christmas carols and Scripture portions were effectively used, also specially-prepared games.



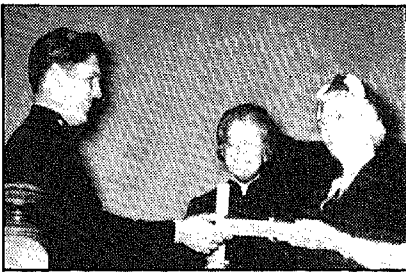
A unique “bring your neighbour” touch was added. Each delegate was asked to bring a picture of herself, taken while in her teens. Half of these were distributed to other delegates, with the information that these people had recently moved into their neighbourhood; they were asked to find them, visit them, explaining the home league and its purpose, then bring them to the “Christmas Hour” meeting.

“Open House” was a time of happy fellowship on the last day of camp, when visitors from the city and farther afield joined in the sports programme.

Special mention should be made of the log books brought in from each league. Hearts were deeply moved as reports were given of families being brought into fellowship with Christ in the Army; of needs met, and of struggles to build up the league in some community where the fellowship and attendance had dwindled through the years; how God seemed to come in answer
(Continued in column 3)



FROM THE TOP, reading down: Platform scene at Regina Citadel during retirement meeting for Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin and Sr. Major G. Jennings. The Divisional Commander, Major D. Sharp; the Men’s Social Secretary, Lt. Colonel E. Waterston; and Mrs. Sharp, stand between the retiring officers. Next: Open-air activity at Galt, Ont., (Sr. Major and Mrs. K. Graham) at the spot where the night before, a man knelt and found Christ. Next: Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Patterson, Corps Officers, conduct Self-Denial altar service at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, when largest total in corps’ history was raised. Bottom: 2nd-Lieut. D. Moore conducts enrolment of soldiers at Neepawa, Man.



Families Picnic At Jackson’s Point

ON DOMINION DAY

ABOUT a thousand Salvationists of the Metropolitan Toronto Division attended a mammoth picnic on the grounds of the Army’s camp at Jackson’s Point, Ont., on Dominion Day. The weather was excellent, making enjoyable either participation in the sports programme, relaxation in the shade of the grove, or taking a refreshing swim.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, expressed a hearty welcome to all, and threw the first ball which touched off a series of exciting games and sports. The Camp Superintendent, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas, dressed as “Mayor of the Town,” mingled with the guests, adding his welcome and giving a touch of humour to the occasion.

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap were the special guests. When the Colonel presented the prizes, none stepped up more smartly to receive theirs than Sister

Mrs. E. Garnett (East Toronto) eighty-six years of age, and Brother Robertson (Fenelon Falls) eighty-four years, the oldest picnickers. Evening vespers were led by the divisional commander and the field secretary gave a short message, the benediction being pronounced by the Chancellor, Brigadier C. Watt.

The committee responsible for the successful day’s programme was chaired by Brother W. Snowden, with Corps Cadet Guardian J. Shepherd as secretary.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

SERGEANT-Major Millard Ross, of Pembroke, Ont., was recently united in marriage to Sister Mary Lemke, the ceremony being performed by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. G. King.

Promoted To Glory

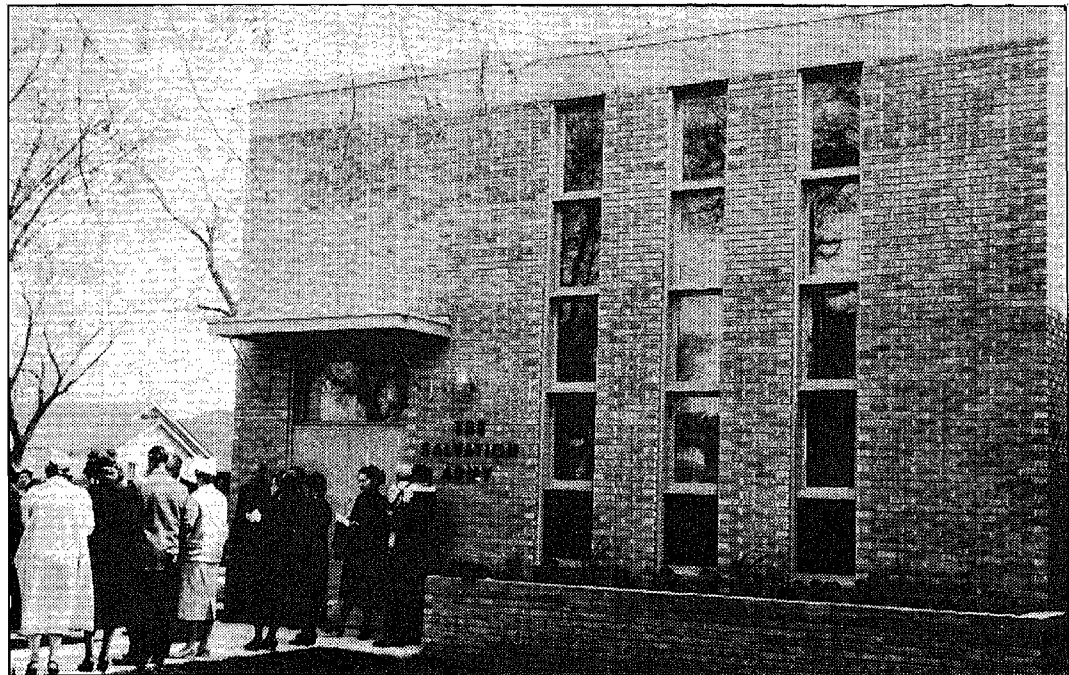
Brother William Stockwell, Port Colborne, Ont., was called to his Heavenly Rest at the age of ninety-one. He had a glowing testimony right up to the time of his passing.

The funeral service and commitment were conducted by the Assistant Corps Officer, 2nd-Lieut. D. Ernst, assisted by 2nd-Lieut. D. Shephard.

(Continued from column 2)

to prayer and work done in His name.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, directed the camp, assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt.



IMPROVED FACILITIES FOR PROPAGATING THE GOSPEL

FRONT VIEW of the new corps building at Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver) taken just before the opening conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, recently. A crowd of 200 people gathered for the outside ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The retirement service for Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison, Corps Officers at Fort Frances, Ont., was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton. The Kenora Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. H. Fraser, assisted, also the Kenora Band (Bandmaster B. Murkin). The presence of Mayor J. M. Newman and other civic and church representatives was indicative of the respect and affection shown the retiring officers. Tributes were paid by the mayor; Mr. Walter Publudney, chairman of the Red Shield drive; Rev. S. J. Lookman; and Sergeant-Major D. Woodgate.

The Major and Mrs. Harrison both replied, reviewing their Army career, giving thanks to God for His leading and mercies, and expressing appreciation to their comrades and the townspeople. The band played a march, several other musical items were rendered, and the Brigadier delivered a Bible message which challenged all to live lives which would merit the Master’s “Well done”. Dedication under the Army colours concluded the meeting.



AT
GERMANY'S
NEW
RED
SHIELD
CENTRE



FOLLOWING THE COMMISSIONER'S CONFERENCE in London, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, visited Germany to inspect Canada's Red Shield centres there. The photos were taken at the opening of the new hostel at Hemer. (Upper): The Commissioner in conversation with Brigadier D. C. Cameron, the brigade commander, and the Army's Red Shield representative Sr. Major G. Dockeray. (Lower): Other Canadian Salvationists stationed in Germany are Major F. Howlett (right) and Captain and Mrs. R. Lewis. Mrs. Dockeray is also in the picture.

THE SOUL-WINNER'S CORNER

By Sr.-Major L. Pindred

The Soul-Winning Guider

IT IS A REVELATION to some to learn of the large number of accepted candidates who have been won for God and the Army through the Girl Guide Movement. One of the first accepted this year is a girl who did not really learn anything about the Army, or its mission, or its saving message, in spite of the fact that she belonged to one of our largest corps, until she arrived at the Army's International Guide Camp, held in Norway. Not a soldier of the corps saw the delegate off, and consequently, when she returned to Canada, converted, and with a strong conviction that she should become a Salvationist, she linked with another centre. Today, she has won her sister for Christ, and is in full uniform. Both are a wonderful influence for good in the corps.

NUMBERS OF CANDIDATES MET the Army through the brownie pack. Some were invited to the Army company meetings, others were saved in spiritual meetings held at the brownie camp holiday. Still others were influenced to attend Army meetings and to accept Christ as Saviour and Lord through the lives and efforts of consecrated leaders. Two such former brownies are candidates today and another has just been commissioned as an officer. In each case the brownies were converted and then, with parents' permission, enrolled as junior soldiers. Corps cadetship and senior soldier-ship followed, but in the process, interested parents attended senior meetings, were converted and enrolled as soldiers, too. What opportunities there are for soul-winning where Salvationists are alive and concerned about the salvation of souls, and the making of Salvationists.

WE MAKE NO APOLOGY for making our programme in any department of the corps spiritually attractive, and a mighty pull to the Cross. We exist for this. The children we influence for Christ will be better and achieve more in their respective areas of interest if they are converted and learn a duty to God that is rich in fellowship with Him and with His church. Guide leaders who are thoroughly converted are an invaluable asset to the Kingdom, as well as to the movement. A Salvationist guider can wield as potent an influence in building the Kingdom by making Salvationists as many an officer. Naturally, our Salvationist leaders will be wise in their efforts to win souls. They will remember that, in our packs and companies, are girls who are members of a variety of denominations. It is not our policy to wean people from the church, but it is our firm duty to lead the young people to Christ, and to enrich faith and spiritual experience. It is also vital that young people who come under our umbrella should know something about the Army. As senior citizens tomorrow, they will be better if they learn to know the living mission of the Army today.

A YOUNG COMRADE belonged to a prominent guide company for two years before she realized that it was a Salvation Army company! Fortunately, all girl guides attached to Army corps, and who are fourteen years of age, receive a personal invitation to attend the youth council meetings. This girl attended, and was thrilled with the experience. She responded to the appeal, and was soundly converted. It was my happy privilege to enrol her as a senior soldier and, today, her brother is a fully uniformed soldier. Think of the doors that are open to leaders and officers for contact through visitation. Every brownie and guide represents a never-dying soul to save, and a family that requires visitation and concern. The Salvation Army guider's task can be a sacred and rewarding one. It should be a dedicated and a spiritual one as well as a craftsman's triumph. Who can estimate the value of the guiders' "five minutes", or story time at a camp fire, or a "guider's own"? Many a girl has made a decision that determined a destiny at such moments. The promise "To do my best" ought to include nothing less than winning her girls for Christ, and making FIGHTING soldiers of the Cross out of them.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

NEW MODERATOR NAMED

● TORONTO—The Reverend John McNab, who until recently was editor of *The Presbyterian Record*, has, since his retirement from that post, been named Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

Succeeding Mr. McNab as editor of the church paper is Rev. Courey Rayner, who was elected by the general assembly. At present Mr. Rayner is Montreal secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and prior to that served as a Royal Canadian Air Force chaplain.

CRUSADE CONCLUDES

● San Francisco—Billy Graham has concluded his crusade in San Francisco. Originally planned for six weeks, it was extended to seven. Forty-four services were held, with a total attendance of 696,525. Decisions numbered 25,575.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL

● PRINCE ALBERT—A Cree language institute, sponsored by the Anglican Church, is now under way in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Twenty-three persons, clergy, lay workers, and government officials, from six dioceses are enrolled for a linguistic course to learn to converse in Cree. The full course will take eighteen weeks.

A CITY LOCATED

● WASHINGTON—Wine jar labels dating back two and a half centuries enabled modern man to locate the ancient city of Gibeon, writes a leading archaeologist.

"That which had once advertised the quality of the product now provided the student of the Bible some 2,500 years later with a fixed location on the map of ancient Palestine, said Dr. James B. Pritchard, a professor of Old Testament literature at *Church Divinity School of the Pacific* who is widely-known for Holy Land research expeditions.

Pritchard said that until 1956 Biblical scholars were not sure of the location of Gibeon. There was considerable speculation, however, that the site might be at what is now the Arab village of Al Jib, eight miles north of Jerusalem.

Pritchard's archaeological staff has since found at Al Jib numerous "Gibeon" inscriptions on pieces of broken pottery.

"Why did the men of Gibeon take the trouble to place the name of their city on the handles of these pottery jars?"

Answered the professor: "... we found that these jars were made for the export of fine wine from Gibeon. The inscriptions were nothing more than labels for wine jars; the manufacturer had labelled his product with his name and address."

(Below):
THE NEW hall at Brampton, Ont., a thriving town about twenty miles from Toronto. The upper photograph shows the key-turning, performed by the oldest soldier on the roll—Corps Secretary W. Stone, while the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman and the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Ham, look on. Brother H. Gregory, of the Property Department, supervised the construction of this fine building.

